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# Southern Sweep Puts Clinton in Command

### Tsongas Looks to Industrial States To Stay Alive in Democratic Race

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

MIAMI - The sweep of Southern states by Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas on Super Tuesday has established him as the Democratic Party's undisputed front-runner, with a big lead in convention delegates, and gives him a shot at clinching the presidential nomination this month.

It was a grim day for former Senator Pani E. Tsongas of Massachusetts. Having failed even to come close in Florida, the only Southern state where he had a fighting chance, be must now win next week in either Illinois or Michigan, with their big blue-collar voting bloes, both ethnic and black, to reinvigorate his campaign.

Neither Tuesday nor in earlier primaries have such voters been very much attracted to him, and one of his advisers, Ted van Dyk, said Tuesday night that Mr. Tsongas was facing "a Stalingrad in the Midwest" in whose snows his candidacy could easily perMr. Clinton won in primaries in Florida, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and in caucuses in Missouri and Hawaii. Mr. Tsongas carried the Massachusetts and Rhode Island primaries and the

Delaware caucuses.

The Democrats' system of proportional representation ensured Mr. Tsongas, even in

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defeat, of some delegates from all the major

Super Tuesday states. Even if he loses both Michigan and Illinois, Mr. Tsongas will probably get delegates there, too, and Mr. Clinton would not be able to put a mathematical lock on the nomination until many more states had voted.

But without at least one victory next week, Mr. Tsongas would run short of money quickly and Mr. Clinton might look unstoppable. Mr. Tsongas' next chance to win a

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Governor Bill Clinton bugging his wife, Hillary, during a campaign stop in Chicago.

# Despite Thrashing, Buchanan Vows He Won't Quit

By E.J. Dionne Jr. and Ann Devroy

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders called on Patrick J. Buchanan to drop out of the presidential race after President George Bush swept eight Republi-can primaries with solid victories.

But Mr. Buchanan told a cheering crowd in Michigan, where he was campaigning for next week's primary, "In the Buchanan lexicon, there is no word meaning 'quit,' "

Mr. Bush won close to or more than 70 percent of the vote Tuesday in Florida, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas. He got more than 60 percent in Louisiana, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Mr. Buchanan was a good way from the 37 percent he scored

By Tom Redburn

pean Community and U.S. trade bargainers are

on the verge of a breakthrough in their long-standing dispute over farm subsidies, officials

Resolving the bitter fight is the key to completing the five-year-old Uruguay Round of trade talks held under the aegis of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and a crucial

element in maintaining smooth relations be-

tween Europe and the United States in the post-

The quiet progress, achieved over the past

few weeks by senior negotiators, came to light Tuesday when the U.S. secretary of state, James A. Baker 3d, disclosed that Washington had

made a new offer aimed at cutting through the

"The rational elements of a deal are now there," said a senior EC official. "We could

have a specific package to present to our politi-cal people within a week."

Cold War era.

An Accord Is Shaping Up

PARIS — Despite continuing tough talk from political leaders on both sides of the Atlantic over global trade negotiations. Euro-

In Global Trade Talks

in the New Hampshire primary last month, although he did get about a third of the vote in Florida and Rhode Island.

The clearest loser in the voting on Super Tuesday was David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klan leader. He finished a poor third everywhere, reduced to single digits in every state he contested except Mississippi, where

Even in his bome state of Louisiana, where Mr. Duke won 39 percent in November in the election for governor, be finished with less than 10 percent of the vote. Among Republicans who said they had voted for Mr. Duke for governor, four-fifths abandoned him

The Super Tuesday results, Mr. Bush's best showing of the year, left him with one-half of the delegates he needs for the nomination.

By itself, the latest U.S. proposal, outlined in

contage them to cut production. But it 5 not meet Europe's wish to soften the blow

because it calls for cuts in the volume of agricul-

tural exports. Nor does it allow Brussels to continue direct-income supports indefinitely.

But both U.S. and European diplomats say the remaining hurdles could be overcome in

time to meet a mid-April deadline established by Arthur Dunkel, the GATT director-general.

"Everybody wants to get the damn thing over with," a U.S. official said. "There is no real advantage in waiting any longer."

As a sign of the seriousness with which both

Brussels and Washington are now approaching

the negotiations, Robert Zoellick, a senior State

Department official and a close confidant of

Mr. Baker, is playing a key role in the negotia-tions. Mr. Zoellick met informally with Pascal

Lamy, chief of staff to the EC Commission

president, Jacques Delors, on Wednesday, but

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Mr. Bush had a total of 554 delegates compared to Mr. Buchanan's 46. At the convention 1,105 delegates will be needed to win the nomination. Mr. Bush, at a news conference Wednes-

day, avoided the issue of whether Mr. Buchanan should drop out of the race, saying: "That's his choice - let him make these The president expressed confidence that

voters supporting Mr. Buchanan were doing so to protest economie conditions and that they would "come home" in the November Mr. Bush said it was too early to decide

whether his challenger should be permitted to address the Republican convention in August. He expressed full confidence in the party chairman, Rich Bond, whom Mr. Bu-

chanan had harshly criticized for denigrating Mr. Buchanan in an interview on Sunday. Mr. Buchanan argues that Mr. Bond should remain neutral in the Republican contest, but Mr. Bush said Wednesday it was appropriate for the party chairman to sup-port the president, who is the titular head of

The president's showing strengthened the administration's resolve to have Mr. Bush ignore Mr. Buchanan as much as possible.

"I wouldn't characterize it as a 'Rose Gar-den strategy,' "said Robert M. Teeter, chair-man of the Bush campaign, "but he is going to be focused more on governing."

That was exactly the note that Mr. Bush struck in a victory statement. "As a party and See BUSH, Page 2

# **Tories Challenge Labor on Economy**

### U.K. General Election Set for April 9 As Nation Struggles With Recession

By Glenn Frankel

LONDON - Prime Minister John Major ended months of suspense on Wednesday by setting April 9 for Britain's next general elec-tion, a contest that opens with his Conservative Party trailing slightly in the polls and hobbled politically by the country's longest recession in

Mr. Major made the ceremonial ride to Buck-ingham Palace to inform Queen Elizabeth II of

He then returned to No. 10 Downing Street, where he told reporters the election would offer "a particularly clear choice," on such issues as taxation and individual freedom, between the Conservatives and the Labor Party, which is the main opposition.

Despite the opinion polls, Mr. Major said he was "utterly confident" that his party would win an absolute majority of the 651 seats in the House of Commons and he returned to power for a fourth consecutive term.

Most analysts say they think the contest, which promises to be the lightest in nearly two decades, is too close to call.

The most recent polls give Labor a one- to three-point lead over the Conservatives. When it comes to such issues as health and education,

Labor is ahead, but on management of the economy the Tories are still favored.

The power to call a new election at any time during a government's five-year term is one of the most potent weapons prime ministers wield in the system. But many analysts say they believe Mr. Major squandered his advantage hy placing too much faith in his economic advisers and waiting too long in the hope that Britain

would begin to show signs of recovery.

The contest bad to be held by July 9. Mr. Major could have called the election in November 1990, just after he succeeded Margaret Thatcher as prime minister, or last spring, after British forces contributed to the allied triumph in the Gulf War.

At both junctures his party was well ahead in the poils, but Conservatives were deeply divid-ed over Mrs. Thatcher's political demise and over issues such as the fate of her highly unpopular "poll tax" system of local revenues and Britain's future in a united Europe.

The prime minister said Wednesday that be bad been wise to wait for a new European union treaty, a new budget and a replacement to the

But Des Wilson, the campaign chairman for the Liberal Democrats, called Mr. Major's con-tention "completely phony." Mr. Major has "waited and waited and wait-

ed, desperate to be in a position where he felt he could win," Mr. Wilson said on BBC Radio. "Now his back's against the wall, he has no choice but to go now."
The Labor leader, Neil Kinnock, said, "The

A hung Parliament in Britain would be disaster for the economy. Page 11.

dithering is over - Labor can get on with giving the country a fresh start."

Mr. Major, whose personal popularity still outstrips Mr. Kinnock's, has defied that tradition. But to win power, Labor must wrest at least 50 seats away from the Tories, which

would be another historie first.
In announcing the election, Mr. Major singled out lower taxes as a leading issue in which he hoped to differentiate his party from Labor.

The government budget announced Tuesday called for a cut in income taxes, weighted to belp the less affluent, and it put Labor in the uncomfortable position of pledging to elimi-oate the cut if it took office next month.

A senior Major aide said the hudget had been designed to appeal to working-class voters who once were the bedrock of Labor's power hase hut who have shifted to the Conservatives over the past 13 years, largely for economic reasons.

That makes taxes a highlight," said the aide, adding that this put Labor into the position of promising "higher taxes for the lower-income

But Labor officials said voters would focus less on the cut and more on government projections that unemployment would continue to rise and that the country's annual deficit would double, to a record \$48 billion.

Unemployment is already at 8 percent, Labor says it would increase taxes on the better paid and put money into public services. "We don't feel the least hit threatened by this

hudger," Labor's campaign chairman, John Cunningham, said. "It's a huge political miscal-

## U.S. and Russia **Differ on Pace Of Nuclear Cuts**

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

BRUSSELS - The United States and the Russian Republic agreed Wednesday on the need to make dramatic new reductions in their nuclear arsenals but expressed clear differences over how quickly and in what categories those cuts should be made.

After nearly five hours of talks with Russia's foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, Secretary of

Losing Russia: Now that Nixon has spoken. Bush must listen. Page 3. White House and State Department officials

assail Pentagon on 'no rivals' draft. Page 4.

State James A. Baker 3d said both sides felt a "genuine desire" to hanish more of their longrange nuclear weaponry than was prescribed in the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which was signed in July. President George Bush and President Boris

N. Yeltsin still hope to sign a new arms accord when they meet again in Washington in June. But Mr. Baker said the two sides remained divided over "timing" of the reductions and the "exact mix" of the weapons that would be eliminated.

Mr. Kozyrev, while lauding the fact that former foes "are now working as friends and allies," noted that Russia and the United States were still operating on a different "time frame" in determining bow fast they should scale down their nuclear arsenals.

But be said that "we are looking for ways to bridge the gap" and expressed confidence that a deal could be cut in the next three months that would set the stage for "a meaningful and

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## Daiwa Securities Chief Quits Over Stock-Shuffling Scheme

By Paul Blustein

Washington Post Service

TOKYO - The president of Daiwa Securities Co., Japan's second-largest brokerage company, resigned Wednesday over a stock scandal that is focusing renewed attention on the cozy relationships between brokers and big clients

exposed in scandals over the summer.

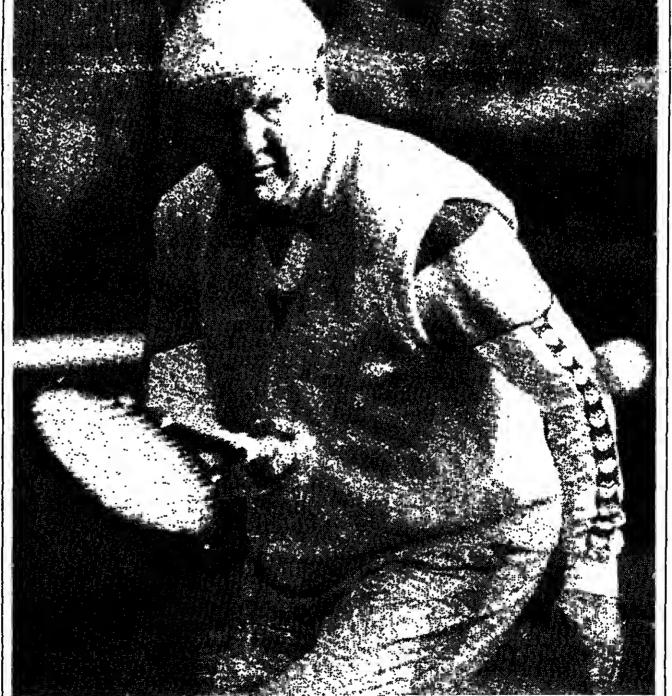
The Daiwa president, Masahiro Dozen, announced his intention to quit at a news conference, bowing before television cameras in a scene reminiscent of the high-level resignations that took place in the summer at several other securities companies.

Daiwa said it would report a loss of \$325 million in the financial year ending March 31 as a result of the transactions involved in the scandal Motowo Esaka, a former Daiwa vice president, will be the company's new president.
The scandal involves tobashi, a practice in which a brokerage company uses stock-shuffling to help a major customer avoid reporting an investment loss. The summer scandals also involved favors by brokers for big corporate clients, mainly the payment of outright com-pensation for losses.

In tobashi, a broker huys shares at an inflated price from a customer who has lost money on them, giving the customer a profit so that no loss need be reported at the financial year-end.
The shares are then sold to another customer, with the promise that the broker will buy them

The practice works fine if the stock market is rising. But if the market is falling, the game falls apart, because a brokerage company engaged in tobashi will eventually be unable to make good on its repurchase pledges.

That is apparently what happened to Daiwa, which settled a huge tobashi case on Wednesday with Tokyu Department Stores, a leading See SCANDAL, Page 12



GETTING INTO THE SWING — Boris N. Yeltsin, concentrating on a forehand return during a tennis match Wednesday in Sochi, a resort on the Black Sea where he is vacationing with his family. The Russian president is a regular weekend tennis player.

#### Kiosk

Aerospace Executive to Lead NASA WASHINGTON (UP1) — President George Bush on Wednesday appointed an aerospace executive. Daniel Goldin, to head the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, replacing Admiral Richard H. Truly, who was forced to resign last month.

Mr. Bush said Mr. Goldin, vice president and general manager of the TRW Space and Technology Group, would "ensure America's

leadership in space as we enter the 21st century. Article, Page 3

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Karl Lagerfeld comes out with a

cavewoman collection in furs

for Fendi in Milan. Page 8.

The Pentagon is rushing to de-velop an SDI system despite curbs by Congress. Page 3.

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Page 8 Crossword Page 2 Weather

#### Why Chase That Storm? Because It's There, Say the Addicts By Nick Ravo New York Times Service

MIAM! - To Jim Leonard, a burricane hobbyist,

winter here is wimpy, what with travel-poster skies, slow-motion surf and nary a tropical disturbance in sight. "BOR-ing," be said. "Not even a thunder-

Last autumn, as soon as the hurricane season ended, Mr. Leonard did what only the most fanatical storm chaser would do: He quit his job, that of a dispatcher for the Florida Power and Light Co., packed his rain gear and moved 8,000 miles to Guam. "Nonstop action: typhoons year-round, maybe 20, 25," he said in a telephone interview. "Super typhoons, too."

Mr. Leonard, a 42-year-old hachelor, is one of a growing number of thrill seekers who pursue dust devils, hurricanes, typhoons, thunderstorms, tornadoes, waterspouts and other extreme weather, usual-

probably number no more than a few hundred — are amateurs who are fascinated by thunder and light-

"Some people do it to relive a childhood experience or work out their childhood fears," said William Hauptman, a playwright, short-story writer and tornado tracker from Texas whose novel "The Storm Season," about storm chasing, was published by Bantam last month. A few storm chasers, such as Jack (Thunderhead) Corso, a postal supervisor who lives in Harrison,

small businesses, selling videotapes and photographs of nature on the rampage.
"I'm No. I for quality of close hits, hits within 100 yards," said Mr. Corso, who has been photographing lightning since 1976. "I average one real close call a

New York, have turned their hobby into lucrative

shall of Lewisville, Texas, a civil engineer and meteorologist, has worked at the Insulute for Disaster Research at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. studying storms, and he publishes a bimonthly newsletter for 500 subscribers, Stormtrack (\$10 a year). "We get calls from people," Mr. Marshall said, "especially from Desert Storm. They didn't get enough action over there so they want to be in a

ditch and have a tornado go over them."

Mr. Marshall has also produced a 19-page stormchasing manual: (Page 15, Safety Rule E: "After sighting a tornado, maintain a safe distance at all times.") The manual is not available to the public. "It has a disclaimer," he said. "We don't want people to go out and be kamikaze pilois."

Patrick Hughes, the managing editor of Weather-wise magazine, said that the presence of storm chas-

ly by car or pickup truck. (Vans bave rolled over in high winds.)

Many of these storm chasers — the hard core

year. You've got to take that risk to get that special shot."

National Weather Service would like them to organize and set safety standards. "It's getting crowded out there," he said.

He also said there might be a need to educate some storm chasers about ethics and disaster etiquette. There have been situations when you have people who have lost their homes or their families in a tornado," he said, "and then some guy with a camera

comes in like they have a trophy He said television news teams in helicopters were now among the most ardent storm chasers. Many local stations sell other stations what they film.
"There is a Minnesota TV station that has the tape to beat." Mr. Hughes said. "It's from a helicopter shooting around and down into a tornado. Everyone wants to duplicate that. It is spectacular stuff,"

Only one person is believed to have been killed

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scale "are not not sufficient" and indicated that Japan was prepared to pay more. But he did not say how much. Moreover, Mr. Akashi's insistence that Japan

The debate has roots in the Gulf War. Soon after it broke out. U.S. officials pressed Japan to put send medical teams or other nonmilitary personnel as a demonstration that it was willing to put Japanese at risk in the conflict, even if it felt its constitution

prevented the sending of troops. Despite endless discussion, none were sent until

#### when, or if, it will ever be approved. Citing limits in its obviously that carries some influence," a senior offipostwar constitution, Japan has kept its military to its cial said. Mr. Watanabe said that contributions on such a In addition, Japan has made no secret of its desire

# U.S. Advises **Boat People** To Go Home

ute to UN forces.

By David Sanger

New York Times Service

keeping efforts in Cambodia told Japanese leaders

Wednesday that Japan was expected to pay for at least

a third of the cost of stationing troops in Cambodia,

and to contribute civilians even if could not send

. The statements by Yasushi Akashi, a Japanese who

was recently selected to head the UN Transitional

Authority in Cambodia, seems bound to add a new

dimension to the debate over how Japan can contrib-

Two attempts by the government to pass a bill in Japan's parliament allowing the Japanese military to

join UN peacekeeping efforts have failed, and govern-

TOKYO - The head of the United Nations peace-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HONG KONG — In a quiet policy shift, the U.S. government has begun advising thousands of Vietnamese refugees crowding camps throughou! Southeast Asia to go bome to Vietnam.
The State Department's Refugee

Bureau has since October been paying a former U.S. Army officer to tell the refugees that unless they are truly political refugees, they have no chance of going to the United States, diplomats and refugee officials said Wednesday.
The former officer, Colonel An-

'dre Sauvageot, spent eight years in Vietnam during the war; he speaks Vietnamese fluently and most re-cently worked at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok as a specialist in Indochinese affairs. The British administration in

Hong Kong, which has borne the brunt of the exodus of 1.5 million people since 1979, has applauded the move. Hong Kong's refugee co-ordinator, Clinton Leeks, confirmed Colonel Sauvageot's appointment Wednesday.

But an advocate for refugee-rights said the new U.S. policy showed "a questionable sense of priorities. Arthur Helton, director of the

Refugee Project for the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, which is based in New York, said the United States was taking a risk in trying to persuade legitimate refugees to return to Vietnam, because they might be persecuted.
"We think it is premature for the

United States to be actively telling these people to go bome," he said.

The U.S. Consulate in Hong Kong, where Colonel Sauvageot is. based, declined to allow him to be interviewed but confirmed that his mission was to encourage refugees to return home voluntarily. A spokesman said the colonel was speaking to people who had failed a screening test designed to determine whether they were fleeing political persecution.

Refugee status, and the chance to be resettled in the West, is granted only if Vietnamese can prove they face political persecution in Vietnam. Probably fewer than 10 percent of the 100,000 Vietnamese refugees throughout Southeast

In trips to camps in the region and in Hong Kong, Colonel Sauvageot tells the refugees that if they fail the screening test, they "have no hope" of going to the United States, the spokesman said.

"He says they have a choice: They can stay in the camps or go home, but they can't come to the U.S.," said another official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Since few Vietnamese want to remain in the squalid camps," he said, "the effect is to encourage people to go home. (AP. Reuters) own shores since the end of World War IL At a meeting with Japan's foreign minister, Michio Watanabe, Mr. Akashi said that there was "a consen-

sus in the United States and in the international community" that Japan contribute nearly a billion dollars for the largest peacekeeping operation in UN

warring factions, and to to repatriate refugees and begin to rebuild the country.

The fact that Mr. Akashi is himself Japanese has put training center might be construed as a military operation, making it a lightening rod for protest in Japan. major contribution. "It is rare for a Japanese to be in ment officials now concede that they have no idea such a key role in a United Nations activity, and

for a permanent seat on the UN Security Council, though many question whether the country is ready to make the kinds of decisions and contributions that a place on the council would require.

Mr. Akashi also touched on a delicate topic when he history.

The funds would be used to deploy 16,000 troops to disarm and demobilize the armies of Cambodia's four for supplies and setting up a peacekeeping training

Government officials said they feared that any such

Mr. Akashi also recommended that Japan send police or other nonmilitary officers to Cambodia and

should contribute personnel met a stony silence.

well after the conflict was over, when Japan assigned several of its minesweepers to clear leftover mines in



PAPER CHASE — A man hauling waste paper on a Beijing street on Wednesday. Paper recyclers earn the equivalent of three U.S. cents per kilogram.

#### How They Voted: A State-by-State Breakdown The Democratic primary results RHODE ISLAND MASSACHUSETTS

WASHINGTON - Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas won six of the eight primaries and two of the three caucuses decided on Super Tuesday, for his best day yet to pursuit of the Democratic presidential nomination. Senator Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, his nearest rival, won two primaries

and one caucus.
On the Republican side, President George Bush won commandingly everywhere. But he was again given a warning for the November election that even in Bush strongholds like Texas and Florida, a sizable minority of Republican voters would vote against him.

Patrick J. Buchanan, a conservative commentator, won a third of the vote in Florida, a little less than a quarter in Texas and had similar backing in most other states.

Mr. Clinton won the primaries held in Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas, as well as the Hawaii and Missouri caucuses.

Mr. Tsongas won the Massachu-setts and Rhode Island primaries

and the Delaware caucus. Former Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. of California finished second in Massachusetts, Mississippi and Oklahoma. He was

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third elsewhere. Mr. Tsongas was not on the ballot in Oklahoma. For the first time, all Democratic primaries were decided in a full majority by one candidate.

At the end of the day, Mr. Clin-

ton had picked up 433 delegates, for a total of 707. Mr. Tsongas won 210 delegates in proceedings to give him 347 overall, and Mr. Brown gathered 25 delegates for a total of 81. Of the 1,544 delegates selected so far, 288 are uncommitted. The Democratic nomination will require 2,145 delegates.

Mr. Bush gained 376 Republican delegates on Tuesday for a total of 554. The 26 delegates Mr. Buchan-an Tuesday made his overall total 46. So far 612 delegates have been decided, including six uncommitted and one for David Duke, the former Klu Klux Klan leader. For nomination, 1,105 delegates are 2.139 of 2.139 precincts reporting, 100% Tsongss, 524,947 66% Brown, 115,709 15% Clinton, 87,014 11% MISSISSIPPI 

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Brown, 18,390 ... 10%
Tsongas, 15,180 ... 8% OKLAHOMA

Among Massachusetts primary

# BUSH: Buchanan Is Urged to Quit CLINTON: A Southern Sweep

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a nation, let us turn our attention to primary."

our finure." he said. "We must fo
Mr. Buchanan's trip to Michigan cus on the complex task of job creation in this country. Congress must act on my economic stimulus

Despite Mr. Bush's victories, administration officials are worried Buchanan's likely targets include Connecticut on March 24 and Wisthat a fight by Buchanan until the California primary June 2 will consume resources that the campaign consin on April 7. would like to spend to prepare now for an increasingly challenging fall

Mr. Buchanan did everything he could to deepen those fears.

"We may be losing the battle for delegates," he said in Michigan, voters, for example, nearly 40 percent said they disapproved of the president's handling of his job.

Mr. Bush did better in the South. "hut we're not losing this national debate - and everyone knows it." which has been more likely than the

The results of of the Super Tuesday primaries confirmed the exisrest of the country to stick with the president in hard times. But even tence of a solid core of protest against Mr. Busb in his own party, among Southern primary voters, more than a third disapproved of but failed to produce the breakthrough Mr. Buchanan had hoped Mr. Bush's job performance and one in eight said they planned to As a result, Republican leaders defect to the Democrats in Novem-

escalated their calls on Mr. Bu- ber. chanan to quit. Newt Gingrich of While the Bush team publichy Georgia, the House minority whip, discounts any effect of Mr. Busaid that by continuing his cam-chanan remaining in the race, se-paign against Mr. Bush. Mr. Bu-nior officials privately admit it chanan would endanger not only poses more than a nuisance. It would, they say, be a constant the president's re-election, but also drain on campaign funds that the Bush team would rather use to prethe chances of Republicans farther down the party's ticket.

Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate pare for the general election. minority leader, who lost the Republican nomination to Mr. Bush in 1988 after being swept aside in Southern voting, spoke from expe-rience when he declared after a White House meeting Tuesday, "Look, when it's over, it's over,"

But Mr. Buchanan said he was winning support from the "swing voters" Mr. Bush will need in November, and Frank Luntz. Mr. Buchanan's poll-taker, said the results "demonstrated once and for all that there is a significant segment of the GOP primary vote that is unhappy with George Bush."

"Is it overwhelming? No. Is it not really, significant? You bet." Mr. Luntz Mr. Co.

He said that Mr. Buchanan's apparent failure to break through demonstrated that "when our resources are spread so thinly, when we have a day per state, we don't

(Continued from page 1) have the ability to intensify the

dramatic, image-reversing victory would not come for three weeks, made clear that be did not intend to until the New York primary on make the same mistake again, and he plans to concentrate virtually all Mr. Clinton's sweeping triumpb Tuesday also means trouble for the his money and attention on that economically troubled state over the next five days. After that, Mr. third Democratic contender, for-mer Governor Edmund G. (Jerry)

Brown Jr. of California. He, 100, needs to make a better showing next Tuesday to avoid seeming ir-Exit polls in Tuesday's voting relevant suggested nagging problems for Mr. Bush, especially where the in the aftermath of Super Tuesday, the question that lurked in many minds was whether the Demeconomy has been hit hard by the

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The Republican primary results

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Bush, 83 289 62% Buchanan, 36,505 27% Duke, 11,880 9%

ocrats were playing into the Re-The Arkansas governor, in the view of many political analysts, would be highly vulnerable to assault by the Republicans this fall because of questions about extra-marital relations, his draft status during Vietnam and his financial

dealings while governor. "He looks like Jack Dempsey at the moment," said a senator from a border state, "but the Republicans haven't started punching yet."

Richard Murray, a professor of political science at the University of Houston, said that "fear about jobs trumps concerns about character in really hard times."

But with Mr. Clinton as its nomisee and the economy ticking over a hit better, be said, the Democratic Party might find itself this fall

"having problems not with its message hut with its messenger." Super Tuesday was created as an

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antidote to the tendency of earlyvoting states to make inevitable the nomination of liberals like Senator George S. McGovern io 1972 and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale in 1984. Convinced that such nominees

grouped their primaries early in the political year as a means of getting leverage. But in 1988 the Southern hope, Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, was buried in the South by the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, both liberals. Mr. Clinton learned something

were unelectable, Southerners

from Mr. Gore's experience. He plunged into a number of early contests, unlike Mr. Gore, who hung hack until Super Tuesday, allowing his rivals to become far better known.

Even when he was taking a daily battering in the newspapers and on television on the "character" issue, even when it was all but impossible to get any attention for his substantive points, Mr. Clinton carried on, knowing that every day brought him closer to the South.

Like Mr. Dukakis, Mr. Clinton invested money and manpower in Florids and Texas, creating an or-ganization that Mr. Tsongas, like Mr. Gore, could not match.

#### STORMS: The Bad-Weather Freaks Roam the World (Continued from page I)

chasing a storm. Mr. Marshall said it happened in the mid-1980s when a chaser driving back from a tornado swerved off the road when he saw a rabbit. "The rabbit got him," he said, "not the tornado." Neil L. Frank, a weather forecaster for KHOU-TV

in Houston who is a former director of the National Hurricane Center at Coral Gables. Florida, is critical most storm chasers.

"I've been concerned that these guys are going to end up losing their lives." Mr. Frank said. "And is there any scientific value in what they are doing? No.

Mr. Corso chases tornadoes as well as lightning. Each May, he spends his vacation time prowling "Tornado Alley," a strip extending from Dallas to lows in which scores of twisters have been spawned. "We sleep in hotels, make day-to-day forecasts and try

to get to the heated areas," he said.

Mr. Leonard considered moving to that part of the of job, 10 help pay his way.

country last autumn, when he was thinking of relocatcountry last autumn, when he was thinking of relocating to where the physical atmosphere would be more unstable; he also contemplated Corpus Christi, Texas. But he chose Guarn at the betiest of Barbara White, an old friend and fellow hurricane chaser who once lived in Miami. "Chasing typhoons is our main form of entertainment," she said,

Mr. Leonard plans to fly to Pacific islands and atolls that might be in a typhoon's path, Since he arrived on Guarn three months ago, he said, he has captured pieces of storms without having had to leave home.

One was a supertyphoon designated Yuri, whose eye came within 50 miles (80 kilometers) of the island. (A supertyphoon develops winds greater than 150 miles per hour.)

Man, of course, does not live by typhoons alone, not even on Guam. Mr. Leonard is mowing lawns in Guam until he can land a government job, some kind

# WORLD BRIEFS

## Miyazawa Poll Support Sinks to 27%

TOKYO (Reuters) — Public support for Prime Minister Kitchis Miyazawa, who has been hounded by stories of wrongdoing and battered by election losses, has hit a new low, a poll published by Asahi Shimbin, a

major daily, indicated Wednesday.

Mr. Miyazawa is rapidly losing backing because of public anger over a rash of political scandals. He is left with just 27 percent support, down from 54 percent in November when he inaugurated his cabinet, according

Asahi Shimbun, which has been conducting leadership polls since 1946, said this was the first time in its records that the ratio of support dropped below 30 percent four months into a new government.

### Bonn Expects Honecker's Return

BONN (Reuters) — Germany is optimistic that the Chilean Embassy in Moscow will hand over the former East German leader, Erich Ron. ecker, to face manslaughter charges, a government spokesman said

Wednesday.

The spokesman, Dieter Vogel, said a letter from President Patricial
Aylwin of Chile, delivered Wednesday, left no doubt that Chile sought in
and a stalemate over Mr. Honecker, who took refuge in the embassy in Mr. Vogel declined to reveal the contents of the letter, which was

addressed to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, but said, "You can be sure that if is not entirely unfounded when I say that it was a constructive message and that the chancellor welcomed it."

#### Irish Bishops Assail Abortion Ruling DUBLIN (Reuters) — Roman Catholic Church leaders in Ireland on

Wednesday sharply attacked the Supreme Court ruling last week that a 14-year-old rape victim could have an abortion in Britain.

In their first major statement on the morality crisis that bitterly divided Catholic Ireland and provoked an international furor, the bishops said they "shared widespread dismay at the judgment which envisages legal

abortion in the Republic."

The church leaders, a major moral influence in a country where abortion, homosexuality and divorce are all banned, said the count decision was "morally wrong." Abortion is the direct taking of imnocent life, they said. The bishops said it was now up to legislators to sort out the situation. "It is certainly beyond our competence to say what should be done," they added.

#### India Sets Condition on Atomic Curb

WASHINGTON (WP) - India wants direct talks with the United States on security issues before it is willing to join the Bush administration's plan for five-country negotiations aimed at stopping the spread of nuclear weapons in South Asia, according to India's foreign secretary,

He said here that although India had "the capacity to build and deliver a nuclear weapon," it had not actually built a bomb, and that its nuclear program was currently less advanced than that of its rival, Pakistan. He said that India was adhering to international guidelines on nuclear proliferation and was "not willing to abdicate" authority over its nuclear programs to an outside group.

But he said Tnesday that closer ties with the United States could make

India more receptive to the proposed conference on a nonproliferation

#### Syria Hints at Basic Change in System BEIRUT (NYT) - Syria, controlled for nearly three decades by

single political party and socialism, sent out signals Wednesday that might adopt a multiparty system and liberalize the economy.

An article published in a government-rum newspaper underlined wh

it called the need for political and economic plurality. The article in the daily Tishrin coincided with the 29th anniversary of the rise to power in Damasons of the Ba'ath Arab Socialist Party. It came on the eve of major speech by President Hafez Assad, who will take the oath of office before parliament on Thursday for a third seven year-term.

The article in Tishrin was written by a leader in the Syrian Communis Party, Yaconb Karou. Time has come to enact a new forward-looking and democratic law for political parties in the country that will ensure freedom of their activity," he said. He added that economic plurality was "as essential as political freedom." The fact that these views have appeared in a government-owned publication suggested that they had tacit official approval. This was the first time a call for a multiparty system has been printed in such a newspaper in Syria.

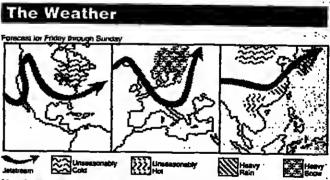
#### Correction

The American Topics column in editions of March 11 named the wrong director for the film "Cabaret." The director was Bob Fosse.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

employees, three persons were injured Wednesday after Spanish police used tear gas and rubber bullets to break a blockade at the La Jonquera border crossing to France. Customs workers were demanding compensa-tion for expected job losses when the European Community drops intra-EC border checks on Jan. 1.

Scandinavian Airlines System will offer two nonstop Copenhagen-Hong Kong Rights a week as of June 1. A third will be added in the fall, when SAS will also increase its Copenhagen-Beijing service to three



North America

Cold winds will chill east-em Canada and the north-eastern United States into the weekend. New York City will be dry, but show showers will occur in north-em areas. Chicago wal stay dry and chilly. Caldor-na will turn showery Satur-day

Еиторе Northern Europe will be unsettled and chilly into the coming weekend. Snow will blanket the interior of Scandinavia, with a mixture of rain and anow in the low elevations. Paris to London will be windy and cool with a few passing showers.

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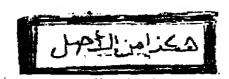
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# Losing Russia: Nixon Has Talked, and Bush Must Listen

By Thomas.L. Friedman

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WASHINGTON — By warning that the United
States has provided "pathetically" insufficient assistance to Russia, Richard Nixon has stung the Bush administration and focused attention on an issue that the administration and Congress have been hesitating to address for months.

Mr. Bush, speaking at a news conference Wednesday, said he had "great respect" for Mr. Nixon's views and said he was "fundamentally" in agreement with the former president that the end of the Cold War had delivered an opportunity to the West to secure peace and stability further.

Mr. Bush noted that he would meet in June with President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia but warned that dollars were limited.

"We're living in a time of constrained resources," Mr. Bush said. "There isn't a lot of money around."

He also said he supported the idea of contribut-ing to an international stabilization fund for the Russian ruble, but he said his advisers were still reviewing the matter.

On Tuesday, when he was asked about Mr. Nixon's crioque just before a meeting with party leaders, Mr. Bush's discomfort was more evident.

By Irvin Molotsky

WASHINGTON - In an effort that would

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have been unthinkable just two years ago, Ameri-

can scholars have been examining Soviet records

and coaching Russians on how to ferret out the secrets buried deep in 70 years' worth of paper

accumulated in the archives of the many bureau-

Along the way, scholars, researchers and histori-

ans from both the United States and the former

Soviet lands bope to find the answers to many

How many people died in the Stalin purges of the 1930s? What went on in the Kremlin debates

that led to the invasions of Hungary in 1956 and

And, in a matter made current by the arguments

Unless people are remarkably lucky, the answers

over the movie "JFK," just what did Lee Harvey

Oswald do during his stay in the Soviet Union?

will not come quickly, since by some estimates 6 billion pages wait to be turned, and no one quite

cracies of the former Soviet Union.

Czechoslovakia in 1968?

knows where everything is.

spoken and were actually in total agreement. Then Mr. Bush said his administration had already done a great deal -- contradicting the critique.

In arguing forcefully that the administration is missing the opportunity of the century to transform Russia into a democracy, Mr. Nixon bas

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raised the possibility of a "who lost Russia" debate if the infant democratic institutions in Russia and other former Soviet republics are toppled.

That is perhaps the worst fear of senior adminis-

tration officials: that all their foreign policy successes - from German reunification to the Gulf War — could be washed away in assertions that they "lost Russia" if President Yeltsin is overthrown by hard-liners.

As Mr. Nixon put it in his memorandum circulated to foreign-policy analysts: "The hot-button issue in the 1950s was Who lost China?" If Mr. Yeltsin goes down, the question 'Who lost Russia' will be an infinitely more devastating issue in the 1990s." That is a question that virtually every policymaker in this administration has in the back of the miod. Although they will never say so

Scholars of Terror Dig Into Soviet Archives

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Billington said.

James H. Billington, the Librarian of Congress

and one of the leading American authorities on the

Soviet Union, painted a picture of files both cen-

tralized in Moscow and St. Petersburg and scat-

tee, about 75 million pieces," said Mr. Billington,

who is chairman of an international commission

that is trying to establish priorities on what to

"It includes a tremendous amount of material -

surveys on what people were thinking, the state of

public opinion. The leaders had to be informed,

While many Soviet leaders destroyed or altered

records that would have east them in a poor light,

copies of just about everything were distributed to

provincial archives of the Communist Party, Mr.

Most of the material is in the Communist Party

Archives at the Marx-Lenin Institute, small parts

of which have been examined, whetting scholarly

"They have never been opened before," he said.

There are the archives of the Central Commit-

publicly, officials acknowledge that they could be vulnerable to a harsh historical judgment on whether they did enough to ensure that the democratic revolution in Russia led by Mr. Yeltsin succeeds. Even those who favor Mr. Bush's cautious approach say they know that if Mr. Yeltsin

goes down, they will be hlamed.
The response of Bush administration officials up to now has been to suppress any fears and try to make as much as possible out of the reladvely little that the administration has done. At the same time, they are refraining from asking Congress of the taxpayers for anything more substantial, which they consider politically unwise at this time, and are somehow hoping that Mr. Yeltsin will muddle through.

Speaking geoerally of the Nixon memo, Mr. Bush said. "I didn't take it as personally critical, and I think be would reiterate that it wasn't."

Mr. Nixon's critique has won the respect even of some Democrats; as Senator Joseph R. Biden, chairman of the Senate Europe subcommittee, put it: "It seems to occur randomly, but this time Mr. Nixon has it right. What we need from the Bush administration is a comprehensive plan to buttress democracy from Prague to Vladivostok. I have urged Secretary Baker to submit such plans to

Included in that archive, Mr. Billington said, are

"4,000 Lenin letters that have never been published before, highly secret dossiers gathered for

Stalin and stenographic reports of the meetings of

the Comintern - some third or fourth carbons on

The Comintern was the Soviet-led international

The American effort, Mr. Billington said, will

include help and advice on cataloguing and pre-

serving, publishing and microfilming of the papers

so they can be made available to scholars in Russia

and the United States, and raising money to pay

The cost to the U.S. government so far, be said,

has been nominal, perhaps a few thousand dollars

for travel and copying expenses, with private foun-dations and companies paying most of the ex-penses. The MacArthur Foundacon, for instance,

has agreed to provide \$1 million over three years

for a Cold War project at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington.

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disintegrating paper that are hard to read and in

need of conservation,"

from 1919 to 1943.

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Congress and I have pledged to support the administration in the bipartisan spirit that these crucial

Yet Democratic presidential candidates have oot shown much enthusiasm for spending a great deal of money at the moment to support Russian reforms, and they tend to get a little vague when the issue is raised.

#### The Warning Gets Darker

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon warned Wednesday that failure to provide aid to a democratic Russia could mean a new despotism" in Europe and costly rearmament for

The Chinese? The Russians? The Germans?" Mr. Nixon asked an audience of scholars and officials from his administration. "This is our moment of greatness. It's our moment of truth. Although Mr. Nixon expanded on an essay he

"If America does not lead, who? The Japanese?

wrote accusing the Bush administration of being "pathetically inadequate" in its support for democratic change in the former Soviet Union, he did not repeat his criticism. "I have no rift with President Bush," Mr. Nixon told reporters. During the Cold War, Mr. Nixoo said, the

United States and its allies "were doing everything that we could to prevent the success of what were basically evil ideas. Now we have to do what we can to assure the success of those ideas that are

Mr. Nixon, 79, said America must realize it could not have peace in a world of wars or a healthy economy in a sick world economy.

"Freedom is on trial and if freedom doesn't work, the Russian people are not going to return to communism because it failed, but they will return to what I would call a new despotism in which they trade their freedom for security," he said.

If President Boris N. Yeltsin is to succeed in ehanging Russia from dictatorship to democracy and a market economy, Mr. Nixon said, he will need billions of dollars to stabilize the ruble, open markets for exports to the West and bumanitarian aid from the West.

"We have to realize that if Yeltsin fails, if freedom fails, the peace dividend is finished, we will have to rearm and that is going to cost infinitely more than would the aid that we provide at the present time."

### \$27 Million for Australia Combine After All, Virginia Lottery Decides

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Virginia - Virginia will honor a \$27 million lottery ticket held by an Australian fund that bought 5 million of the 7 million number combinations, according to the state's lottery chief, Kenneth W. Thorson. He said at a news conference that the ticket bought by the Melbourne-based International Lotto Fund was valid.

The fund bought approximately 5 million of the possible 7.1 million six-number combinations for the Feb. 15 round. Of the 32 U.S. states with lotteries. Virginia is the first to experience an attempt to corner a lottery jackpot, Mr. Thorson has said.

A subsidiary of the Lotto Fund presented the winning ticket last week It was bought at a supermarket in Chesapeake in southeastern Virginia. The money will be paid in 20 annual payments of slightly more than \$1 million after taxes. There are 2,500 investors in the Australian syndicate.

# Pentagon Rushes To Develop SDI, Despite New Curb

By William J. Broad

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is speeding ahead with plans to loft weapons into space despite a new law intended to bring the Strategic Defense Initiative program down to earth, congressional investigators say.

The General Accounting Office, in a 50-page report, said the Pentagon's strategy for developing space arms was risky technically and could result in "schedule delays, escalating costs and performance problems" in the so-called "star wars" systems meant to destroy enemy missiles. If such systems failed, the report coted, "millions of peo-ple could be killed."

The report said plans for integrating the weapons and battle management computers were so rushed and chaotie that risks of system incompatibility and failure were rising fast, along with confusion and duplication of effort among contractors.

The accounting office report was made public Tuesday by Representative John Convers Jr., Democrat of Michigan, who is chairman of the Legislation and National Security Subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Opera-

tions. In a statement, Mr. Conyers said the Pentagon had failed to adjust its goals to comply with the Missile Defense Act of December, which he said "promised to redirect the program away from space weapon fantasies" and toward ground-

based interceptors. He called the act "an outright failure."
The Missile Defense Act of 1991, part of the 1992 defense authorization bill passed by Congress and sigoed into law by President George Bush in December, calls for the United States to build by 1996 the interceptors intended to give the nation a limited degree of pro-

tection from enemy missiles. Its cost is estimated at \$10 billion. For the first time, the act moved oil and lentils,

the much-disputed program be-yond research, albeit ones based on the ground. It also allowed research on space arms, but not their de-

To achieve these goals, Congress increased this year's anti-missile budget to \$4.15 billion, the highest level since President Ronald Reagan unveiled the project nearly a decade ago. The recent moves were seen by members of Congress as giving the vast research program a down-to-earth focus.

But the Government Accounting Office report says the Pentagon is pursuing a different plan known as Global Protection Against Limited Strikes, or GPALS. This was proposed by the Bush administration more than a year ago.

The plan, while envisioning some ground-based interceptors, has as its centerpiece a space weapon known as Brilliant Pebbles, swarms of which would orbit the Earth ready to destroy enemy missiles by force of impact. The cost of the overall program is estimated at \$46 hillion.

The accounting office report says the Pentagon's main anti-missile blueprint, which guides ranks of selectists and cootractors around the country, assumes that Brilliant Pebbies space arms will fit into any system of ground-based interceptors. This assumption is af-fecting the design of key anti-missile components, the report said.

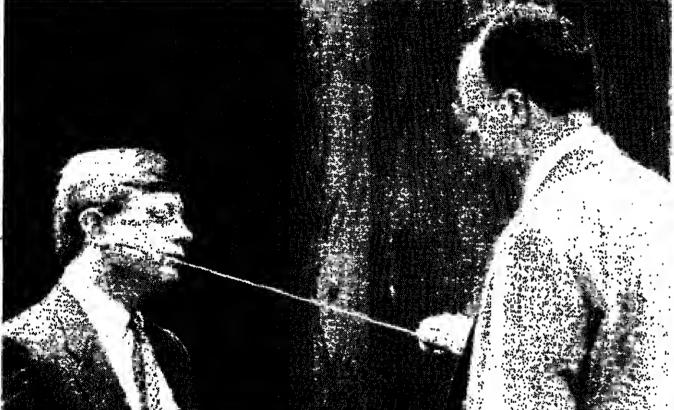
#### U.S. Food for Turkmenistan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States will give 6,100 metric tons of food to Turkmenistan, the first U.S. donation to a central Asian republic of the former Soviet Union. The Agriculture Depart-ment said the shipments will include confat dry milk, infant formula, rice, wheat flour, vegetable

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RECONSTRUCTING THE BLOWS — Timothy Singer, right, a California Highway Patrol officer, using Michael Stone, a defense attorney, to demonstrate how a Los Angeles police officer struck a black motorist last March. Mr. Singer was testifying for the prosecution in the trial of four white officers who are charged with assaulting Rodney King. The beating was videotaped by an onlooker.

# Shooting Broke Mob's 'Code of Honor'

By Laurie Goodstein

Washington Past Service

NEW YORK — The police said the shooting of a mob defector's sister was a point-blank message to other turncoats to stop revealing crime-family secrets.

Law enforcement sources said the shooting Tuesday of Patricia Capozzalo, 38, sister of Peter (Fat Pete) Chiodo, appeared to break a mob "code of honor" that prohibits harming women, ehildren or relatives not involved in This is highly unusual," said a police inves-

tigator of organized crime who asked oot to be identified. "It doesn't appear that she or her husband were involved in the family, and they don't usually go after a woman.

"It could be that they want for her to teach everyone else a lesson," the investigator said, "They're sending a message out to anybody who decides to rat Mr. Chiodo had proved himself a valuable

informer for the government. His testimony helped to coovict three mobsters last year of racketeering in a scheme involving contracts for

replacing windows in city-administered build-ings. Five others in the so-called Windows trial were acquitted, among them Peter Gotti, whose brother John is the reputed boss of the Gambino family and is on trial for murder and racketeering in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Mr. Chiodo, 40, a former capo, or captain, in the Luchese crime family, was the vietim of an attempted assassination last year. While looking under the hood of his Cadillac at a Staten Island gas station, he was shot I2 times in the stomach, chest, legs and arms. He survived only because the bullets could not deeply penetrate his 435-pound (oearly 200-kilogram) frame. doctors said.

Sitting in a wheelchair and sweating, Mr. Chiodo testified during the trial that he turned government witness only after his wife and his father had received death threats.

Mr. Chiodo and his family are at an undis-closed location under the Federal Winness Protection Program. But his sister, Mrs. Capozzalo, and her family chose to stay out of the program. aware of the mob's tradition of sparing unin-

volved family members, a law-enforcement

Mrs. Capozzalo, a homemaker and mother of three, had dropped her son and several neighborhood children at school and was returning to her Bensonhurst home when a black van with tinted windows pulled up to her car, the police said. Two men in ski masks fired shots, which lodged in her neck and back. She stumbled into her house, and ber busband called for help, the police said. The gunmen escaped.

She was rushed to a hospital, where she remained in serious condition. The police and FBI agents are investigating the shooting as a mob-related incident.

Mr. Chiodo and Philip Leonetti, an underboss in Philadelphia, originally were expected to testify against John Gotti. But the defection four mooths ago of Salvatore (Sammy Bull) Gravano, Mr. Gotti's underboss and former codefendant, outweighed testimony that Mr. Chiodo and Mr. Leonetti could offer as members of mob families only affiliated with the Gambinos, the authorities said.

### An Aerospace Executive To Be NASA's New Chief

WASHINGTON - President George Bush Wednesday named Daniel Goldin, an executive of the space company TRW Inc. to head the troubled NASA and "ensure America's leadership in space as we enter the 21st century. If confirmed by the Senate, Mr.

Goldin would succeed Admiral Richard H. Truly, who was forced to resign last month. The president called Mr. Goldin a leader in America's aerospace industry and a man of extraordi-

nary energy and vitality."
"Working with the vice president as chairman of our Space Council, Dan Goldin will assure America's leadership in space as we enter the 21st Century." Mr. Bush said.

The council's complaints about the direction of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Admiral Truly's stewardship had led to his forced resignation

last month, sources said.
The president said Admiral Truly, who had been administrator since 1989, had provided great leadership. He had been the first astronaut to head the agency, and several of NASA's top officials

came from the astronaut corps.

Mr. Goldin, vice president and general manager of the TRW Space and Technology Group, has broad experience in both national security and commercial space programs He bas worked on such projects as the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite System and the Strategie Defense initiative.

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# Top Officials Thrash the 'No Rivals' Plan

#### Pentagon Backpedals on Draft Amid White House and State Dept. Criticism

By Patrick E. Tyler

WASHINGTON - Senior White House and State Department officials have harshly criticized a draft Pentagon policy statement that asserts that America's mission in the post-Cold War era will be to prevent any collection of friendly or unfriendly nations from competing with the United States for superpower sta-

An administration official, familiar with the reaction of senior officials at the White House and State Department, characterized the document as a "dumh report" that "in no way or shape represents U.S. policy."

At the Pentagon on Tuesday, the spokesman, Pete Williams, pointedly disavowed some of the central policy statements in the draft document, which has been circulating among the military chiefs of staff and the civilian secretaries of the four military services since Feb. 18.

Still, he defended parts of the document and said its basie thrust mirrors the public statements and testimony of Defense Secretary Dick

To judge from the comments by Mr. Williams, reaction in Congress and from senior administration officials prompted a tactical withdrawal by the Pentagon. Western European and Third World diplomats were sharply critical of some of the language in the docu-

In Congress on Tuesday, Senator Robert C. Byrd, Democrat of West Virginia, called the draft Pentagon document "myopic, shallow

and disappointing."
"In the long run, it will be counterproductive to the very goal of world leadership that it

The final version of the Pentagon's classified Defense Planning Guidance may still be weeks away, but it seemed clear Tuesday that the draft, disclosed in an article in The New York Times on Sunday, and the reaction to it reflected an internal debate within the Bush administration over America's military role in the next century.

The draft document disclosed a substantial body of opinion in the Defense Department seeking to justify a large military establishment that would keep much of the peace in a one-superpower world. In this view, any aspirations of allies such as Germany, Japan and Russia for regional leadership would be regarded with

Opposed to this view are officials arguing for a more diminished U.S. military role, more emphasis on collective action through the United Nations and regional alliances and a strategy to engage the military establishments of former adversaries in new collective security arrange-

Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger was said to have told an Indian delegation to disregard a portion of the document that warns of India's hegemonic intentions in South Asia. Mr. Eagleburger told the visiting Indian officials that the language did not represent American policy, an administration official

One Western official, whose government works closely with Washington, telephoned from a foreign capital Tuesday to express his opinion that the Pentagon text runs counter to the kind of multilateralism and commitment to the United Nations that we had expected to emerge after the Cold War."

The official said he believed the document caused alarms to go off in many capitals, with governments asking. "Where do the rest of us fit into the game plan?

In his remarks at the Pentagon, Mr. Williams said that the Pentagon document, when finished would not assert as the draft does that U.S. military power should be used in the future to both prevent or deter the emergence of regional "competitors" in Western Europe, Asia and in the former Soviet Union.

"The United States is not looking for a unilateral role in the world," he said, "What we are saying is that we want to stay involved with our allies, we want to remain part of the community

At a Pentagon briefing, Mr. Williams continued to assert that the draft document had not circulated at a high level and had not been read or approved by Mr. Cheney or his undersecretary for policy, Paul D. Wolfowitz, whom other Pentagon officials have said was in charge of its

A covering memorandum on the draft writ-ten by Mr. Wolfowitz's deputy indicated that it was sent Feh. 18 to General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the president's principal military adviser, as well as to all four military chiefs of staff and the civilian service secretaries.

General Powell's vice chairman, Admiral

David E. Jeremiah, and Mr. Wolfowitz have referred in public recently to the preparation of the policy document, which is meant to guide the preparation and planning of military budgets and forces in a two-year cycle.

Mr. Williams said he could not resolve the conflict between his assertion that the document has been circulating at "the deputy assistant secretary level" and the Feb. 18 covering memorandum that indicates otherwise. The memorandum asks that the senior officials make only substantive comments on the draft and return them to Wolfowitz's office by the "close of business Feb. 21."

This reference indicates, one Pentagon official said, that Mr. Chency's principal deputies and the military chiefs had fully reviewed and responded to the draft and forwarded their comments on it last month

In defending the document, Mr. Williams said, "The defense planning guidance does not say, will not say that "we are ahandoning collectivism."

Continuing, he said, "the idea that we are concerned about other nations gaining in prominence is also not correct. We are concerned, and the secretary said over and over in his testimony, that we are concerned about hostile powers dominating any regions of critical inter-

Questioned about specific statements in the draft referring to the possibility that "competitors" for global power might arise from West-ern Europe and East Asia, Mr. Williams said, "What we seek to prevent is the emergence of a hostile power, a hostile superpower."

As an example of what he said were wellknown policy statements covered by the draft document, Mr. Williams said: 'The secretary was just in Japan and said it's in everybody's interests to have the nuclear protection for Japan come from the United States, not Japan. Is that new? No."

But he was less willing to address statements in the policy draft that called for the marshaling of U.S. power to convince "potential competitors that they need not aspire to a greater role or pursue a more aggressive posture to protect their legitimate interests."

Mr. Williams' statements and those from administration officials in other departments suggested that the draft policy guidance was likely to be substantially altered before it was



# Belgrade Students Demand That Milosevic Quit

BELGRADE - Thousands of protesting

students urged the Serbian president. Slobodan Milosevic, to resign Wednesday, demanding elections, a free press and a democratic consti-

The rally started Tuesday on Terazije Square, continuing through the night and blocking morning rush-hour traffic.

By Wednesday afternoon, the crowd had grown to more than 5.000. The protest stepped up pressure on Mr. Mi-losevic, a hard-line nationalist and former Communist, to reshuffle the Serhian leader-

Opposition leaders had demanded his resignation at a big rally in Belgrade on Monday.

"Slobo out!" and "Belgrade can no longer sleep!" the students chanted.

It was their biggest protest in the Yugoslav and Serhian capital since fighting erupted be-tween Serbs and Croats eight months ago in the now-independent republic of Croatia.

The demonstrators blocked Belgrade's main street, the scene of a three-day student protest last year that briefly threatened Mr. Milosevic's

hold on power. Many Serbs hlame Mr. Milosevic for Serbia's economic crisis and for having led the republic of 9.8 million people into a conflict with Croatia during which more than 6,000 people have

The students also demanded new parliamentary elections and an end to the tight controls of. news organizations imposed by the ruling So-

"They are falling," one of the speakers said.
"We just have to give them a slight push."

Diplomats said that the Serbian leadership was concerned that the protests, which began with an opposition rally attended by thousands Monday, could increase during the next few (AP, Reuters)

# Officers for Arms: Deal Near in Armenia

Armenia to arrange the release of their colleagues, who were seized this week during a raid on a base in the Armenian town of Artik. A spokesman for the army command told Tass that the Armenian president, Levon A. Ter-Petrosyan, had promised the men would be

In Baku, the Azerbaijani prime minister, Ha-

Azerbaijan,
"I think the chance of the conflict erupting into an all-out war and the chance of a political solution are 50-50," Mr. Hasanov said after meeting with British Foreign Office minister of

state, Douglas Hogg.

This depends on how much world public opinion realizes that the Armenian state terrorist army must immediately leave the occupied territory of Azerbaijan," Mr. Hasanov said, "If it continues its occupation of Nagorno-Kara-bakh, the chances of a military outcome will

years of fighting in the disputed mountain re-gion. The conflict has worsened in recent weeks, with each side accusing the other of

session of his new State Council on Wednesday. Mr. Shevardnadze, named to head the powerful State Council on Tuesday, was shown on

#### percent chance of avoiding a war with neigh-boring Armenia over Nagorno-Karabakh, the MOSCOW - Officers of the former Soviet Army appeared to have clinched a deal Armenian-majority antonomous region in

Wednesday for the release of 10 officers held hostage by Armenian fighters demanding weapons and ammunition in their conflict with The group of officers flew from Moscow to

san Hasanov, said that there was only a 50

At least 1,500 people have been killed in four group.

massacting civilians.
In Thilisi, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister, chaired the first

television as shoppers complained to him that their lives had become difficult.

Throughout a stroll in the center of the capital, large crowds surrounded the man who served as Georgia's Communist Party chief for 13 years. "You have to wait, be a hit more patient and things will get better," he told one

# IMF Says Russia Needs \$12 Billion in Aid for '92

By Steven Mufson

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -- The International Monetary Fund will tell its members pext month that Rusdonations, deht relief and other financing during 1992, according to sources familiar with talks between the republic and the IMF.

The monetary fund also has concluded that a Số billion fund would be needed to bolster confidence in the ruble, and to stabilize the ruble when it becomes freely convertible into foreign currency.

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substantive summit" meeting between the lead-

START will bring the number of nuclear

warheads possessed by the two nations down to a level no higher than 6,000. In his State of the

Union message, Mr. Bush called for further

reductions down to 4,700, and Mr. Yeltsin

topped that offer a day later by urging the two nations to reduce to a level of 2,500 warheads.

als focuses on what weapons would be eliminated. Mr. Bush proposed the elimination of land-

based missiles, which form the core of the

Russian nuclear force. But Mr. Yeltsin wants to

scrap sea-based as well as land missiles pos-

The United States has shown reticence about

such an offer, which would doom its modern,

highly accurate fleet of nuclear Trident subma-

rine missiles. But the Russians have contended

sessed by both nations.

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for 1MF membership. The fund's directors meet April

covered by the commitments already made by Western nations for contributions of food and medi-

Obtaining the remaining \$7 billion could prove difficult, especially from the United States, whose economic slowdown and electionyear politics have made Russian aid unpopular.

The IMF is not specifying how international institutions and in-Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d has said that Washington would consider providing help for a dustrialized countries would meet Russia's need for aid totaling \$12 ruble stabilization fund but would hillion. About \$5 billion would be not be willing to provide money to

that if they are asked to sacrifice the most critical part of their nuclear force, the United

States should be willing to part with its most

Russia also wants new cuts in the most dead-

ly multiple warhead missiles to be included in

the seven-year span of carrying out START weaponry reductions. The United States is

known to prefer a slower pace until it can

determine the best configuration of its future

On another topic, Mr. Baker was asked by

reporters about a ship carrying advanced Scud

missiles from North Korea that slipped past

U.S. naval vessels and docked at the Iranian

"I rather suspect that we will pass a message through the means available to us to the govern-

ment of Iran with respect to the question of ballistic missile transfers to the Middle East.

letting them know of our concerns," Mr. Baker

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Other possible sources of money for the strapped former Soviet re-public include Western export edit guarantees. World Ban ance-of-payments support, an IMF standby loan or aid from the Group of Seven major industrial-

ized countries.
If Western governments and banks put off principal repayments on debt amassed by the former Soviet Union, Russia could postpone \$3 billion due this year and could use that money to pay for imports.

[The U.S. military was unable to locate the North Korean ship despite trying for 10 days.

Reuters reported from Washington. The com-

mander of U.S. forces in the Middle East,

General Joseph Hoar, told Congress on Wednesday: "We were unable to locate that

ship, clear and simple. We made every effort to

locate that ship and we were unable to do it."]

Before their negotiating session at the Russian diplomanic compound in Brussels, Mr.

Baker and Mr. Kozyrev attended a ceremony

launching plans for a research center in Mos-

cow designed to retrain as many as 3,000 Soviet

nuclear scientists and to dissuade them from

pursuing lucrative employment in countries

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NO TESTIMONY - Erich Mielke, the former chief of the Stasi, East Germany's secret police, listening during a hearing in Berlin on Wednesday. He evaded questions from a parliamentary committee investigating the embezzlement of huge sums following the collapse of the Communist government.

# U.S. and U.K. Give Iraq a New Warning

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches
UNITED NATIONS, New York — The United States and Britain raised the possibility on Wednesday that force might be used to make Iraq comply with Gulf War resolutions and recalled what happened when Baghdad ignored calls to roll back its invasion of KuwaiL

The warning was sounded at a meeting of the UN Security Counmunity have pledged \$25 million each in immediate grants so the International Science and cil. attended by Iraq's deputy Technology Center can begin operations by the summer. Japan also has pledged to make a prime minister, Tariq Aziz, at which Baghdad was accused of trying to outwit, and sometimes harass. UN teams sept to find and destroy weapons of mass destruc-

. Baghdad was also accused of defying resolutions dealing with the release of Kuwaiti detainees, the return of looted property and the ill-treatment of Iraqi Kurds and Shiites. Speakers also referred to a recent UN Human Rights Commission report alleging horrendous treatment of fracti civilians. Credit cords. Verwa 0722/616 01 02

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It was the harshest criticism from the 15-member council since Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. 1990. The session, which is to continue Thursday, will not result in a specific decision or vote. But the international trade embargo against lraq is up for its 60-day review this month.

In his address, Mr. Aziz denounced the "full-scale and iniquitons destruction" of Iraq in the Gulf War. In a bitter condemnation of

Western powers, he cited the "total

destruction of civilian infrastructure" in a military strike authorized by the council. He argued that Iraq was comply ing in good faith with the cease-fire

terms and that devastating economic sanctions should be eased accordingly.

The chief British delegate, Sir

David Hannay, said force had been used to drive the Iraqi Army out of Kuwait "because Iraq miscalculat-ed and believed that this council

was bluffing." "There was an opportunity then for Iraq to comply which she failed to take." he said. "There is an opportunity again now for Iraq to comply. I hope she will not again The chief U.S. envoy, Thomas R.

Pickering, said that hy failing to comply with council resolutions, "Iraq risks making, as it has in the past, yet another tragic and fateful miscalculation, the full consequences of which the government of Iraq will again have to bear." Mr. Pickering rehuked Iraq for not providing full disclosure of its

numerous outlawed weapons pro-Earlier, President George Bush said at a news conference that he would "contemplate all alternatives" if Iraq did not comply fully with United Nations resolutions

passed after the Gulf War. Mr. Bush declared: "There will be no compromise on the part of the United States with full compliance with the United Nations reso-

Mr. Bush did not speak directly of any resumption of military action against Iraq, as the United States and its allies, particularly Britain, have reportedly discussed. But his message was couched in terms similar to those he used before U.S. and allied forces opened an attack on Iraqi forces to push them out of Kuwait a year ago. (Reuters, AP)

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latest U.S. proposals. Frans Andriessen, the EC's ex-ternal affairs commissioner, said he knew there was a letter "in which there are some openings."

Mr. Delots plans to respond pos-tively to the letter from Mr. Bush, an EC diplomat said Wednesday, but he will also point out that some

(Continued from page 1) the key negotiating session is planned for next week.

Top EC officials expressed cau-

"There's some progress, but not major" Farm Commissioner Ray MacSharry, said in Strasbourg, and there are still major difficul-

The negotiations could still stall, officials said, if the politically weakened French government of President François Mitterrand insists that no concessions be made until after local elections scheduled for later this month, France, backed publicly by Germany but privately being urged to accept a settlement, has been the most adaut in resisting demands from the United States and other farm exporting nations to curh EC agricul-

EC officials, trying to keep a lid on details of the negotiations with Washington, are pursing a strategy aimed at allowing the French goverament to place the onus for any politically painful decisions on Brussels.

French officials had been hoping that President Bush, facing similar domestic pressures from political

GATT: An Accord Is Shaping Up rivals on both his right and left, would take the heat off Paris by deciding to postpone any further serious trade negotiations until af-ter the fall election in the United

tious optimism in public about the But Mr. Bush, in a news conference Wednesday in Washington, dashed those hopes.

"I'm going to keep fighting for open markets, more access to the markets of others, conclusion of the GATT round," Mr. Bush said.

Rather than bow to the demands of his right-wing challenger, Pat-rick J. Buchanan, as be has on some other issues such as taxes and government support for controversial arts projects, Mr. Bush insisted that he would fight against those who call for protectionism.

"We can't look inward like we did in the '30s," he said, "where we threw the whole world into Depression by a failed policy of isolation and pure protection.

Despite his sinking standing in the polls, U.S. trade experts said, Mr. Bush appeared to retain enough support to push through Congress a GATT agreement along the lines proposed by Mr. Dunkel

"He may have to accept some amendments in the enabling legis-lation from the Democratic leadership in Congress, but everybody realizes what is at stake," said Harry Freeman, executive director of the MTN Coalition, a business coalition that supports a GATT deal. We have got a chance to shape the trade rules for practically the whole world for a hell of a long time to

# **EUROPEAN**

Costs Force Pravda To Cut Publication

Pravda, the newspaper that for decades disseminated the Communist Party line in the former Soviet Union, may be forced out of print by next month because of the rising cost of newsprint.

The newspaper, founded by Lenin in 1912, has cut back publication to only three days a week. Gennadi N. Seleznev, the chief editor, said that subscriptions for 1992 covered the cost of producing only 20 issues and that Prayda had been relying on high-interest loans from commercial banks.

Pravda had already reduced publication from seven days a week to five days. It has also raised its prices several times since the failed coup in Angust against President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which led to the hanning of the Communist Party and temporary suspension of the paper,

The newspaper, which has a circulation of 1.385 million, started accepting advertising on its front page last year. But it was not enough to keep up with increases in everything from salaries to newsprint costs.

#### Tuileries Garden To Be Renovated

The Jardin des Tuileries in Paris will be undergoing a 250 million frame (\$44 million) facelift. Unveiling the restoration plans this week, Jack Lang, France's culture minister, promised a return to the splendor that the garden enjoyed in the 17th century.

The Tuileries, stretching from the Louvre to Place de la Concorde in the heart of the city, are a popular tourist at-traction. But the chestnut trees are ill, the flower beds empty and the statues eroding in the traffic-polluted air.

with the man who renovated the neighboring Louvre museum. the architect I. M. Pei. "We shall be leaving the main avenues, ponds and terraces as they were originally intended, while adding new touches to liven up the back of the gardens," Mr. Lang said.

Three landscape architects,

Jacques Wirtz, Pascal Cribier

and Louis Benech, are working

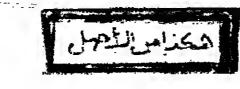
The gardens, which date from the 16th century, took on their present form under Louis XIV's landscape designer, André Le Nôtre, in 1664.

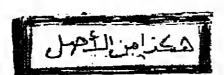
Around Europe

Britain's group conversation "chattine" telephone services are to be abolished April 6. The telephone charlines have drawn complaints from many households in which children have ran up huge bills. Oftel, the telecommunications watchdog agency, said companies ruming agency, said companies running the chatlines had failed to pro-vide £660,000 (\$1.135 million) for a fund established to compensate people who have been charged for calls made without their knowledge or consent

The French government de-cided Wednesday to mint a 20-franc (\$3.50) coin, the highest denomination in French coins. The coin will depict the Most St. Michel monastery off the Normandy coast. Like the existing 10-franc coin, it will be silver colored with a gold-colored rim.

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# Opportunity in Russia

can politicians to show leadership. Freedom in Russia is the finest imaginable cause. But even as Russia urgently asks for aid that could mean the survival of reform, President George Bush dithers. His response has been, as Richard Nixon puts it, penny-ante — "pathetically inadequate."

Patrick Buchanan still cannot win more than a protest vote with his "America First" campaign. Yet he has President Bush cowering, leaving Secretary of State James Baker to take the lead. The Democrats, meanwhile, hang back, waiting for the president. If America stands for anything, it is freedom. If Mr. Busb stands for anything, he must now explain to Americans the need to belp it thrive in Russia.

Notwithstanding Mr. Bush's political travail. Mr. Nixon recently circulated a paper harshly criticizing the administration's inaction on Russia. But even Mr. Nixon remains transfixed by the all-or-nothing calculus of the Cold War, and so be exaggerates the dangers of not aiding Russia. Likewise, he overpromises the benefits of aid.

But there are four realistic arguments that can now be made for helping Russia: . It is the chance of a lifetime for America. Russia is no longer the superpower enemy, but it is still armed and dangerous. While there is no guarantee, aid could transform Russia into America's ally and save untold billions in defense spending.

Russian reformers need help. Russia

bas embarked on a transformation even more dramatic than Europe's in its recovery from the devastation of World War II or Mexico's radical reform of the 1980s. Such leaps forward succeeded only because outsiders provided a safety net.

• America can afford to give the aid. A relief package for Russia would cost about \$20 billion a year for five years. The European Community, Japan and Saudi Arabia would share the burden, leaving \$2 or \$3 billion for the United States to put up. That is not insignificant but would be a small

fraction of the potential defense savings. Aid could pay off. Investment in re-forms could return rich dividends if recovery eventually enables Russia to expand markets for U.S. goods and repay its debts.

Of the \$20 billion total, about \$6 billion a year would be reserved to stabilize the value of the ruble. If reform alone gives the ruble purchasing power, that fund need not be tapped. Another \$6 billion would allow Russia to refinance its debt; if reform succeeds, this money would be repaid.

The rest of the \$20 billion would help Russia import food and consumer goods and keep freed prices from soaring out of the reach of ordinary Russians. This money could be a loan, pledged against Russia's oil and gas reserves, to be repaid once the country is back on its feet.

There are hopeful signs that the West is waking up. Secretary Baker has invited proposals to set up a stabilization fund for the ruble. Western leaders have decided to bring Russia and other republics into the International Monetary Fund as early as April. The IMF is now in Moscow negotiating a reform package. But the West has not yet authorized the IMF to pledge much. A \$12 billion U.S. contribution to the IMF is stalled in Congress. Unless Mr. Bush steps out front to raise the money now, it will not be available when it is needed. Russia's Boris Yeltsin has offered the

West a shining opportunity. After defending democratization against last year's coup attempt, he has slashed military spending, decontrolled prices and plunged on to privatize the economy. Now it is the West's turn to defend freedom inside Russia.

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### **Black With White**

Of all the numbers pouring forth from Super Tuesday, one stands out. While winning half the total Democratic vote in Floriproximately 75 percent of the black vote. Mr. Clinton may or may not go on to win the Democratic nomination, and he may or may not give President George Bush a hard run in the fall. But either way, that one figure gives healthy evidence — probably for the first time since Robert F. Kennedy's Indiana primary campaign in 1968 - that it is politicalby possible to bring poor blacks and blue-collar white voters together. It is finally possible for Americans to transcend racial division and look instead to mutual interest,

When the Democratic campaign began last fall, Bill Clinton looked like fortune's child. As a progressive Southern Democrat, be knew from the start that be could hope to do well in all the Southern races on Super Tuesday. The problems concerned bow to

get from here to there.

How to loosen Jesse Jackson's hold on black voters? Governor Douglas Wilder of Virginia took care of that by announcing his candidacy. How to resist the national appeal of New York's Governor Mario Cuomo? Mr. Cuomo took care of that by ebecking out at the last minute. How to neutralize the early psychological effect of the lowa caucuses? Senator Tom Harkin took care of that; no one could compete with a native son. How to minimize the similar effect of the New Hampshire primary? Paul Tsongas was not exactly a favorite son but his Lowell, Massachusetts, home is barely 10 miles from the border.

Then good fortune collapsed into what rivals called a scandal a week. Mr. Clinton was beset by accusations of marital infidelity

and by skepticism about some of his rebuttals. Days later he came under criticism for supposedly dodging the draft, even though his conduct was no less honorable than that

of millions who despised the Vietnam War. Now the tide has turned again. Last week, on the way to Super Tuesday, be won his first primary, in Georgia. And now, on the big day, he has won and won and won, most notably in Florida, where Mr. Tsongas, trying to mobilize momentum against money, fought the hardest. The triumphs pile up a formidable heap of Clinton delegates to the Democratic convention. And they vindicate the vision of a political analyst named Al From, who in 1985 founded the Democratic Leadership Council as a vehicle to drive Democrats back to middle-class voters, Mr. Clinton was one of its founding members.

This council espoused pragmatic positions on national defense, national service and other subjects, but on none has it, or Bill Clinton, been wises than on race. Consider what he said last fall, in terms repeated during the campaign. For years, he said, when times get tough, the Hard Right finds "the most economically insecure white people and scare[s] the living daylights out of them ... We want to be part of a nation that's coming together, not coming apart."

The Clinton campaign may yet suffer fur-ther jolts; the relationship he and his wife had to a failed savings and loan operator remains to be better understood. Or perhaps next week's Illinois primary will give him a decisive lead. But either way, the Clinton campaign has already accomplished something worth remembering: It has enabled Americans once more to say, without bitterness, black and white together.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Bad and Getting Worse**

If you thought the Senate tax bill was already bad - which it is - just wait. Some of America's most pious fiscal conservatives are threatening an amendment to give away billions of dollars that the government doesn't have to people who mainly don't need it, all in the name of fairness, of course, and never mind that this is also an election year. Led by Senator John McCain of Arizona, they want to repeal ET, the Social Security earnings test.

They have voted to do it on other bills before, secure in the assumption that their conferees would later bail them out of the folly; they could cast the vote without the consequences. This time the vote seems even freer because the president has promised to do the right thing (although for all the wrong reasons) and veto the bill. That turns the Senate into a playpen.

The earnings test is an indexed limit on what Social Security recipients aged 65 to 69 can earn in a year without loss of benefits. Currently benefits are reduced at a rate of \$1 for every \$3 in earnings over \$9,720. Advocates of repeal say the test is an unfair and unconstructive tax that penalizes elderly people who are willing and able to work and need the money. They say it robs the economy of experienced workers it badly needs.

But in describing the test as a penalty, they misstate what Social Security is about. It is not a reward for attaining a certain age, but insurance against loss of income, in this case because of retirement. No retirement, no insurance payment, just like no accident, no auto insurance payment. The earnings test is not a tax at all, but an already fairly liberal

definition of retirement. Nor are most of the people whom it affects and who would benefit from its repeal the needy ones whom the advocates portray. They tend instead, as the advocates well know, to be quite well off.

The happy repealers say never mind, because this is also a free vote in another sense: It won't increase the deficit. That is because Congress agreed a couple of years ago to take Social Security off budget, a fancy way of saying that for purposes of budget discipline it would not count it. But everyone understands that that is just a fiction, just like the fiction being used to mask the cost of the other side of pork in the hill, the proposed reconstruction of Individual Retirement Accounts, or IRAs, in such a way as to create a large new stream of tax-exempt income, also mainly for the better-off. (The IRA gimmick leaves the cost on budget but makes sure that most of it will not show up until after the five-year estimating period to which the budget rules apply.)

The great laugh is that Social Security was supposedly put off budget to protect it unst the annual effort to reduce the deficit. The effect instead has been to expose it to raids from the opposite direction, in this case a benefit increase that can be voted with equanimity because it has no official cost. The president says he will veto this bill

because of the tax increases it contains. But the real problem in the face of the \$400 billion deficit is not the increases; it is the cuts that the government can't afford. A big benefit increase for the better-off elderly only compounds the problem. Get the hook.

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# Against Saddam, an Overhauled Battle Plan

N EW YORK — Saddam Hussein's dicta-torial regime has grown more defiant in recent months, not weaker and more compliant as the Bush administration predicted. George Bush's strategy of wearing Saddam down through economic sanctions and an intrusive United Nations presence has failed.

Iraq's open defiance and new treachery give

the president little choice. He must now consider renewed American air strikes against the nuclear and missile facilities missed by Opera-tion Desert Storm; but he must at the same time overbaul the failed American strategy.

Isolated, punitive bombing runs made in hopes of finally bringing down Saddam would reinforce the dictator's position at home and gain him new sympathy abroad. The Iraqi dictator thrives on the image of small Iraq proudly defying the outside world. He uses it, along with terror and brutality, to keep power.

The drama of foreign military raids destroying concealed weapons stores may appeal to him more than submitting to the drawn-out humiliation of UN inspectors systematically destroying lraq's war machine in public view. He may also want to gamble that American warplanes will again miss his most secret installations. Suspicions that Mr. Bush is fomenting a crisis

now to boost his electoral fortunes are misplaced. Saddam is using the U.S. electoral calendar against a risk-averse president who has sought to

The White House expected sanctions and intrusive inspections in Iraq to strip Saddam of his remaining war material and his authority. But, starting two months ago as Mr. Bush's political By Jim Hoagland

standing at home plunged, the Iraqis stopped any form of assistance to the inspection teams charged with finding and destroying chemical weapons, missiles and nuclear facilities.

"The United Nations has now told us that it cannot carry out its missions in Iraq," says a senior allied official. "The clear implication is that it will take military action, probably by American and British warplanes stationed in the area, to get rid of Iraq's remaining weapons of mass destruction — unless Saddam backs down at the last minute, when the dust covers start coming off the bombers." Saddam sent Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz to the United Nations this week to play for time by stalling new Securi-

y Council condemnation of Iraq.

Mr. Bush's attrition strategy has left Saddam in control of the pace and the timing of the U.S.-Iraqi face-off. To rob Saddam of this advantage. any new air strikes should be conceived and attempted only as part of a comprehensive plan.

The president should make clear that the air strikes are not intended to bring Saddam down but are for the purpose of eliminating the large

quantities of weapons of mass destruction that Iraq is still building or concealing. Saddam's fate

is not the key issue right now.

The steady erosion of United Nations authority that Saddam has achieved by his cheating and retreating tactics must be reversed. Once unsbeathed, American air power should stay deeply involved in Iraq, keeping the Iraqi army at bay while the United Nations gets food

and protection to Iraqi citizens as authorized in Security Council Resolution 688.

The CIA's covert programs — three have been authorized since Iraq invaded Kuwait, I am told — have failed largely because they became enmeshed in the intrigues and rivalries of Arab intelligence services, particularly in Saudi Arabia. U.S. covert dependence on those forces should be abandoned.

Recent newspaper and television reports of a major U.S. effort to overthrow Saddam have been much smoke about little fire. Mr. Bush anthorized a new program only after Representa-tive Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of New York, and other congressional hawks made clear that they would challenge him publicly on his failure to mount an effective covert program if he did not move. The big policy review that followed served to deflect congressional pressure and avoid embarrassment at home, rather than signal a muscular new approach to the Iraqi crisis.

The Kurdish leader Massoud Barzani, a key

figure in the opposition, told the State Department this week that be is willing to come to Washington for high-level meetings. But he wants clear American statements supporting democracy in Iraq, autonomy for a Kurdish region inside a united Iraq, and a full U.S. commitment to enforcing Security Council Resolution 688 to emerge from such talks.

Those are reasonable expectations. A few more bombs will not do what Open tion Desert Storm could not do. But evidence of a serious new U.S. political commitment to democracy in Iraq could turn out to be poison for Saddam. The Washington Post.

# New Age for the United Nations, Members Willing

UNITED NATIONS, New York
To Butros Butros Ghali, the smooth old pro from Egypt who is the United Nations' bouncy new sec-retary-general, the post-Cold War problem of the world organization is not to sell itself, as used to be the case. Disputants and claimants are new bearing a path to the United Nations' door, begging for its services

in peacekeeping and otherwise. The problem is to not oversell; to organization's resources efficiently: to make sure that member states (Mr. Butros Ghali finds many of them "twisted" in inconsistency) actually support the projects they endorse; to "recognize the limits of the house."

Although he says, in an interview, that he would not have taken the job five years ago, be is plainly pleased to be at the belin now. It seems just the right time and place for this veteran of the Egyptian-Israeli peace process to practice the crafts he learned as a bureaucrat, diplomat, politician and professor - an experience be survived with his sense of humor and his taste for wile and his waistline intact.

His first chore, the one that the United States in particular was eager to see him tackle, was to start pruning the UN binemetacy. "Bours," as he is widely called, coming from "the oldest bureaucracy in the world," figures be knew something about bureauthe habit of patronage make it hard to attract the best people, he indicates. The Third World produces too many weak technicians." Trimming bodies and altering boxes, he did a job that American officials consider first-rate "for a first slice," It immediately gave him some standing as his own man. What he did not know about the United Nations, he confesses, was bow complex in its origins and opera-tions much of the machinery is. "What is behind the iceberg?" Its reform lies ahead. Management may not excite

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld Mr. Butros Ghali, I gathered, but diplomacy, politics certainly do. In January a Security Council sum-

mit commissioned him to report by July I on his views for toning up the United Nations for the new age. The oir is now filling with proposals not just for streamlining the bureaucracy but for "preventive diplomacy," early crisis warning, reinforced powers for forces at the ready, and the like.

It is beady stuff, but what Mr. Butros Ghali, a son of the Third World, stressed to me was a prior requirement to "democratize" international policy-making. Not necessarily one nation, one vote. Participation can come by being consulted, as Washington consulted others in the Gulf War, "even though the U.S. could have done it without the UN," and as Cambodians are now being consulted about their fate,

He is concerned - in the modulat-

# To Finish in a Burlesque of Empire?

P ARIS — The Defense Department's new effort to justify continued high U.S. military spending is a more imposing job than the tast one. Last month a compendium of scenarios of "illustrative future wars" became known, prepared under the auspices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. All were reruns of past wars, often several at once: North Korea attacking South Korea while Iraq goes on a new rampage, or Panama taken over by rogue policemen linked to narcoterrorists - who "threaten to close the Panama Canal." The United States has to spring into action.

It was not, an exercise long in imagination, and it found little favor in Congress. It did disclose a new Pentagon acronym, REGT — for "resurgent/emergent global threat."
meaning a new U.S.S.R. or the equivalent, requiring return to the comfortable old days of Cold War and reliably high and regular military appropriations.

The new Pentagon program for the post-Cold War world, leaked to The New York Times by an official who thinks that the matter deserves more debate than it has received, says that the United States should now make it its policy to "convince" everyone else not to challenge "our leadership or seek . . . to overturn the established political and economic order." Internationalism and collective security are not part of the program. "Benevolent" and permanent world domination by the United States is the aim. According to this draft Defense Planning Guidance — an internal document of the Bush administration meant to serve as the basis for force structure development, military budgets and strategy for the rest

of this decade - Japan and Europe are to be "preempted" from becoming substantial military powers or global competitors against America by keeping them inside Americandominated security zones. An independent European security alliance is to be blocked because it would undermine NATO, considered the

By William Pfaff

instrument of continued American predominance in Europe. Potential competitors are to be deterred "from even aspiring to a larger regional or global role." Nuclear proliferation is to be prevented, if necessary by unilateral American military interventions - even in Europe and the former Soviet states.

Russia will continue to be targeted by American nuclear forces, as the sole potential nuclear threat to the United States, and American policy would be directed to preventing that country from again becoming a firstrank technological power. This Defense Department docu-

ment obviously expresses the inter-ests of the institution which produced it. It is a program to justify high military budgets and large military forces and national security bureaucracies for as long as the eye can see or the imagination stretch. It cannot, however, be dismissed as

mere bureaucratic paper-propagation, since the policies advocated already have made themselves felt. American hostility to independent European defense, vigorously expressed during the past three years, clearly comes from exactly these assumptions about what America's future relationship to Europe should be. Current numblings in Washington about the need to destroy Iraq's and North Korea's nuclear capabilities must be seen, in the light of this document, as having more behind them than the mere need of a desperate president to get re-elected.

On the other hand, there are two fundamental obstacles to the achievement of such a program. The first is that the American public is unlikely to wish to pay for it. Moreover, the American public may not even want it. Global hegemony is an idea that may please conservative publicists and the national security intelligentsia, but it can still be counted on to raise the hackles on necks in Middle America. Middle America in any case is on a

tax strike. The United States suffers an enormous overhang of public defi-cit and private debt; it declines to pay its current obligation to the IMF or to the United Nations or UN peacekeeping forces; it has offered, in pro-portion to its wealth, only a derisory level of assistance to the ex-Communist countries, and virtually none at all to the Third World; and it bas both Republican and Democratic challengers to George Busb running strongly on campaigns promising to cut "foreign aid" — as if there were any left to cut. This does not seem a public mood in which a five-year, \$1.2 trillion spending program to achieve world hegemony will win cheers, or is even politic to propose.

Finally, as a moment's reflection on geopolitical history would suggest, this is a program that will generate its own antithesis. Western Europe alone is today a substantially larger industrial agglomerate than America, and a more populous one. Japan is a much more dynamic industrial power than America, with much more rapid rates of growth. Neither are major military powers today, but they certainly were in the nast and could become so again if they felt that necessary.

This American plan tries to substi-tute military primacy for the industrial and economic predominance that the United States enjoyed between 1945 and 1975 but now has lost, It disregards the fact that America's political leadership in the postwar years came from industrial and social accomplishment, and from the moral authority of disinterested policy-making, rather than from simple military power. It is a plan for American world leadership through intimidation, it is a politically and morally stunted pro-

gram whose logical outcome would be to make of the United States itself that "resurgent/emergent glo-bal threat" that the Pentagon foresees. Is this what Americans want? To finish in a burlesque of empire?

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ed way suitable for a graduate of Egypt's heavy-handed governance to see democracy grow in the Third World. "After 30 years we discover that without the participation of the people there can be no economic de-velopment. For that we need demo-cracy." The IMF and the industrial-ized democracies of the Group of Seven "have adopted a new conditionality: assistance in proportion to democracy. But what are we doing to

For not launching for Somalia a UN presence like the one now heading for Yugoslavia, he has been criticized as "anti-African." But, be says, Somalian combatants could not agree on UN intervention, African regional organizations were slow to get into the act and international demand was slight, "Six or seven important Europeans phone me every day about Yugoslavia." All this is of a piece with ensuring that the United Nations does not get into poorly conceived peacekeeping missions that drag on - like

Cyprus, he acknowledges.

These days, paying the peacekeeping bills dominates Mr. Butros Ghali's concern. "We are praised, and we must beg at the same time." He frets that the United States, not alone, is badly in arrears, partly because the Cold War added up to a lost opportunity for educating public opinion. He reveals a certain apprehension that the American superpower, if it felt too much put moon, might "go out on its own." If the Pentagon's recently revealed thoughts about American global begemony prevail in policy, he says, "it's the end of the UN."

Alone of the United Nations agencies, be observes, Unicef, the chil-dren's agency, has a public. The political will of the member

states - this is to Mr. Butros Ghali the unknown factor in the new equation of internationalism that he is trying to write at the United Nations. He has not been tested decisively yet, but it strikes me that he is off to a promising start.

The Washington Past.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Gladstone's Secret PARIS - The Liberal Party expects

to "sweep the country" at the next election. To win they need an Irish contingent. Mr. Gladstone wants to keep his Home Rule plans a secret until the election is over. He cannot afford to show his hand, for if he does, either he must alarm his English supporters, or he must offend the Irish party. Does the "Old Man" in-tend to give Ireland an independent Parliament? If so, his majority in England would melt like butter in the sun. If not, a valley of groams would be poured into his ears by the Irish members. Please everybody he cannot.

1917: War in a Month?

NEW YORK - President Wilson considers that before a month has passed, war will have broken out between the United States and Germany. Mr. Wilson has done everything to maintain peace. The President considers that enough American lives have been sacrificed and that it is now necessary to adopt energetic measures against an enemy who has no scruples. The sailors who man the guns on merchant ships will be instructed to fire as soon as the per-scope of a submarine heaves in sight. Since Germany has decided that any warning is unnecessary, no consideration is to be shown.

#### 1942: Kalimin Offensive LONDON — [From our New York edition:] The Red Army reported to

day [March 12] that in a tremendous offensive on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Russians killed . 49,700 German officers and men and recaptured 161 localities between Feb. 5 and March 8. Earlier Moscow reports on the fruits of the sustained drive on the Kalinin front said Soviet troops has smashed through the German winter line which Führer Adolf Hitler on a visit to that sector recent ly, personally ordered held at all costs and to the last man.

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By Yoshiaki Yoshimi

WAKO, Japan — A debate has erupted in Japan over actionic of the Japanese military more than 50 years ago. The issue is "comfort wom. en," a emphemism for the Koreia. Japanese, Chinese and Taiwanese women who were carried off to battle front brothels between 1938 and 1945.

Officially described as private onterprise, the "comfort stations" were controlled by the military. The heafed discussion over whether Japan should make reparations marks a new stage in the country's struggle to come to terms with its wartime past.

Angered by the Japanese government's continued denial of military involvement in running the brothels, three Korean women filed a suit in December against the government demanding a formal apology and redress. Moved by the courage of these former "comfort women;". I went to the Self-Defense Agency's library in Tokyo. There I discovered documents that demonstrate the extent of the military's involvement in the recruitment of women, the ma-jority of whom were Korean, as well as its supervision of the brothels. the government finally admitted the truth. During his meeting with Pres-ident Roh Tae Woo in South Korea in January, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa for the first time ac-

knowledged Japan's responsibility and extended a formal apology. This only begins to solve the problem. The government has yet to offer significant redress to any victims. Public opinion is divided on this question because the Japanese have yet to come to terms with their war-time past. The perfect opportunity for such reflection came during the postwar allied occupation, but it was lost. Regrettably, at the Tokyo War Crimes Tribunal the voice of the

Asian peoples who had suffered was not heard sufficiently. At the Tokyo trials, only a small number in the military and the bu-reaucracy were tried for their part in the war, leaving the majority of war-time leaders either immune from prosecution or freed from custody. By thrusting the full responsibility onto the few who were executed, the Japanese effectively absolved themselves of any blame.

Furthermore, the fact that only wartime aggression against Western nations was investigated, while the deaths of hundreds of thousands of noncombatants in the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was ignored, led many Japanese to question the whole exercise of investigating war crimes. Such rationalizations have allowed the Japanese to abandon the more painful path of reflecting on their own conduct.

Since the 1970s, bowever, there has been a gradual shift in public opinion. Initially this came about not so much through the solders who had fought in the war but through a
younger generation that began
ging up evidence of autotates, such
as the rape of Nanking.

More recently, people born between 1910 and 1925 and now in their

part in the invasions. They have broken their silence because of a traditional Buddhist ethic requiring an admission of sins before death. At last there is some real pressure to revise the standardized school history curriculum, which has glossed over the

dark side of Japanese aggression. The Japanese are again being pre-sented with the opportunity to come to terms with the past, this time through formal apologies and mone-tary redress. Last May in Singapore, then Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu publicly expressed the "sincere contrition" be felt after reflecting on the suffering inflicted on the peoples of . Asia and the Pacific by Japan in the

first half of the 20th century. These are fine sentiments, but the Japanese cannot bope to forge amicable relations with neighbors on the basis of words alone. Indeed, there is threat of a backlash. Because of the gravity of the problem and the enormous sums involved in any kind of compensation program, all sorts of self-justifying arguments are emerg-ing that would distort the truth.

Japan cannot back down now. The time has come for public debate on a number of critical issues. Chiefamong them are the Japanese view of history from the early 1900s to World War II and its aftermath, the nature of Japan's relationships in Asia and the meaning of human rights.

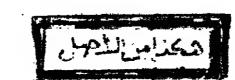
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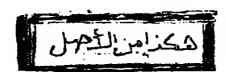
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# Japanese Should Face By Yoshiaki Yoshia

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# Clinton vs. Bush Could Prove Bad for Turnout

WASHINGTON — Florida, a geo-logical late arrival, was the last part of what is the continental United States to rise from the ocean. Paul Tson-gas probably wishes it had stayed sub-merged. The least Southern of all south-con states. Florida were of all southem states, Florida was Mr. Tsongas's best chance to put sand in the gears of Bill Clinton's machine, Instead, Florida gave maximum momentum to that machine as it rolls toward the real Super Tuesday, next week in Michigan and especially Illinois.

especially Illinois.

When, in the distant future, narrators are retelling the Homeric epic of this presidential campaign, they will linger over the mexpressibly sad fact that the lamp of love between Bill Clinton and Paul Tsongas was extinguished in the run-up to Super Thesday.

Mr. Clinton, attacking Mr. Tsongas, shouted, "Growth first, fairness later—bull: We never had growth without fairness and we never will." Now, nonsense is to be expected from fired candidates

is to be expected from tired candidates who have many more speaking engage-ments than they have sensible things to say. But Mr. Clinton is exceeding the limits of permissible babble.

His complaint about the 1980s (a.k.a. The Reagan Terror) is that there was growth without fairness. And one can imagine how Mr. Clinton disdains the growth of the Gilded Age and the 1920s. Is he now saying it is better to have no growth than growth without fairness—that growth should wait until there is consensus about fairness?

According to Mr. Clinton, Mr. Tsongas's sins against fairness include con-sideration of limiting cost-of-living ad-justments of some entitlement pro-grams for the wealthy. Also, Mr. Clinton criticizes Mr. Tsongas for propos-ing to phase in a 30- to 50-cent-a-galloo increase in the gasoline tax over 10 years. If 45 cents were added instantly, the cost of a gallon would be, in real terms, what it was in 1950.

For his part, Mr. Tsongas says Mr. Clinton is a "pander bear" telling "blatant" lies. A century ago an acute student of these things, the novelist Anthony Trollope, noted that in democracies disputes between politicians are fiercest when the real differences are smallest, "It is the same in religion. The apostle of Christianity and the infidel can meet without a chance of a quarrel; but it is oever safe to bring together two men who differ about a saint or a surplice."

It must get galling for Mr. Clinton, who expected to run as the candidate of unconventional realism against some Tom Harkin-like liberal, to find himself flanked on the moralist-realist side by By George F. Will

Mr. Tsongas. Clearly, he finds Mr. Tsongas's personality grating. Mr. Tsongas does indeed seem to secrete a sticky, cloying rectitude. He resembles a New England unitarian minister who does not claim to have all the truth but is sure he has all that is available at the moment Even before Tuesday's voting it be-came official: Yet again, neither party will nominate a serving member of Congress. Twenty years have passed since

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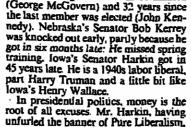
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AND CONCISE, BUT

the last serving member was commated (George McGovern) and 32 years since the last member was elected (John Kennedy). Nebraska's Senator Bob Kerrey was knocked out early, parily because he got in six months late: He missed spring training. Iowa's Senator Harkin got in 45 years late. He is a 1940s labor liberal.

unfurled the banner of Pure Liberalism, has re-furled it, saying the usual thing,

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money to get his message out. He sedulously misses the point: His message got out loud and clear, and if people had liked it he would have had pots of money.

Mr. Clinton does have pots of money and probably will be nominated, even 45 years late. He is a 1940s labor liberal, part Harry Truman and a fittle bit like lows's Henry Wallace. the way he cause of them: People admire the way he slogs on, carrying all that baggage. But the baggage remains and, come autumn, Republicans will oot be reticent about it.

However, Mr. Clinton will be running inst a president repudiated by ocethird of the Republican Party and two-thirds of any Republican president's base of true believers. George Bush, who has the entire executive branch at his disposal, has allowed the conversation of the campaign to be controlled by a columnist on sabbatical. Amazing.

Mr. Bush is the most potent oegative campaigner io history. The more he eampaigns, the more his own negatives rise. His best strategy would be to go to earth in Bermuda until November, emergiog only to wage short wars against Third World miscreants.

Much will change between now and November, but today a reasonable wa-ger would be that Election Day will see another reduction in voter turnout. Tens of millions of people may choose not to choose between a Democratic nominee they do not quite trust and a failed president they no longer respect. Washington Post Writers Group.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### French Mystery Persists

Regarding the report "French Diet Re-dux: Hold the Foie Gras" (March 5):

The French dietary paradox has two ingredients: a consumption of fats equal to American consumption, yet a coronary mortality rate two to three times

lower than the American rate. As cited in your report, the American outritionist Dr. Marion Nestle proposes an explanation; not that today's French diet is healthy, but that 30 years ago it was low in fats and the French are still benefiting "The French diet," she says, "is oewly high in fat, and heart disease rates just haven't had time to catch up." But the data for France advanced by Dr. Nestle purporting to show that the French diet was quite low in fat in 1965 and caught up with American levels only

in 1985 are grossly inaccurate. In 1965,

according to the French national statis-

tical institute, the mean Freneb consumption of fats was 95 grams a day. Io 1981 it was 99 grams; in 1989, 97 grams. So the paradox has not disappeared. It remains a rational counter to American anti-cholesterol guidelines.

Dr. MARIAN APFELBAUM, Director of Human Notrition Studies. Xavier Bichat Faculty of Medicine.

#### Get Rid of the Hyphens

Regarding the editorial "An American, Period" (March 2):

This editorial oo "byphenated minorities" is right on the mark. But why stop at deploring such usage as "Irish-American, Polish-American, Japanese-Ameri-can"? Why not include "African-American"? Such terminology only helps to separate the group even more from a society into which its members have

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been born and bred, and whose roots in the American culture go back further than those of most other Americans.

Black Americans are first and foremost Americans. Many of their ancestors were white settlers and slave owners. Where do the hyphens stop and the struggle to create a more bumane and unified American society begin?

I am a second-generation American of Russian-Romanian descent, but I am oo more Russian or Romanian than Kristi Yamaguchi is Japanese or Eddie Murphy is African.

Knowing and appreciating distant roots and culture can enrich one's life, but using stilted terminology and separating oneself by a hyphen only adds to the prejudices and confusions of a society already strained by ethnic tensions.

ELLEN SHIRE.

# The War of the Sexes Is a Fraud

TOS ANGELES — The gender wars L have been heating up in America again. The drumbeat of news stories about rape, harassment, the glass ceil-

ing the "gender gap" in politics and the "housework gap" at home have inflamed feelings on both sides. Beneath the anger and jokes, I detect real fear that the situation is getting out of hand. The sexes seem increasingly to feel that there is an unbridgeable chasm between them.

This is no wonder, because we are bombarded with assertions of how different the sexes are. Robert Bly celebrates the archetypal differences be-tween Woman and Man (Jungians like to write in capital letters). Newsweek, Science and that scholarly publication

#### MEANWHILE

Elle report that men's and women's brains are specialized for different skills. Biomedical researchers worry about the legions of women who suffer various hormonal "syndromes"; men,

apparently, lack hormones and moods. But men have lust. Sociobiologists assert that women are biologically programmed to be sexually passive, faithful and monogamous, whereas the male is designed for promiscuity. And a growing contingent of "cultural feminists" argues that women are naturally more ourturant, moral, peace-loving and Earth-friendly than men. Women, they say, are psychologically wired to be the experts at love and intimacy. whereas men, poor souls, are emotion-ally repressed louts who fear attachment and wouldn't know a nurturant feeling if it cuddled right up to them.

Oh, dear. If things are this bad, I guess women had better go on home where they can cultivate their hor-mones, have several babies and stop annoying men by trying to be like them. As for help with the babies, forget it, since nurturance does not come naturally to men. And never mind saving the planet, unless we can somehow confine

men on special game preserves.

The way we think about women and men - bow we construe our differences and similarities - is oot just a fun topic for conversation or an academic exercise. It profoundly affects our visions of what is possible for

society and for our private lives.

Our visions conflict so bitterly to-

RECRUITMENT

By Carol Tavris

one of the most emotional and pressing issues of the 20th century. it emerged in its modern form with the Industrial Revolution. Where once the spheres of men's work and women's work coexisted close to the home, now they moved in different orbits — the public world of work for him, the pri-vate world of the family for her. So women became the love experts and men the experts on everything else.

Wherever the sexes live in separate economic spheres, we can expect scientific efforts to legitimize the idea that men and women are fundamentally opposite because of their hormones, brains, natures or innermost psyches, and so any expectation of change is hopeless. This idea crupts with renewed vigor every time women take a signifi-

cant step outside the private sphere. When women tried to enter universides a century ago. "science" was quick to assert that education would overheat their brains, destroy their ovaries and make them infertile.

In fact, the weight of the evidence about the "natures" and capabilities of the sexes falls oo the side of how similar they are.

When I looked into the research oo brains, hormones, mental abilities, skills, moods, sexual desires, feelings of love and connection, grief, moral reasoning, empathy, belligerence and other traits pertaining to the strengths and foibles of the human condition, what I found overwhelmingly was this: There is far more variation within each sex than between them.

Examples: • Are men's and women's brains differently wired? An eminent researcher in this field summarized her findings this way: "One must not overlook perhaps the most obvious cooclu-sion, which is that basic patterns of male and female brain asymmetry seem to be more similar than they are different." Of course, everyone overlooked it. The few small studies that find sex differences in the brains of rais and humans make the news, but not the studies that find trivial differ-

ences or nooe at all. Is male and female sexuality differently programmed? Sociobiologists say yes, pointing to the "promiscuous" behavior of the males of many species. day because society is conflicted over But the research of women scientists woman's place. This debate has been has established that in many species,

including birds, fish and mammals, females are as "promiscuous" as males --many will have multiple copulations even after they have been impregnated. Just as Darwin's description of the "natural" "coy female" and "lustful male" gave a scientific gloss 10 Victorian courting customs, sociobiological

theory about modern sexual relation-

ships serves more to justify social rules

than to illuminate their origins.

• Are women inherently pacifistic. nature-loving and empathic? It is true that, universally, men are far more likely than women to behave aggressively, both sexes fear male violence. Yet it does not follow that women are invariably less likely than men to support war, depersonalize the enemy or despoil the environment, or that men are less likely than women to live in harmony with their neighbors. The archetypes of Man the Noble Warrior and Woman the Saintly Pacifist compliment both sexes, but history serves up ample evidence of female bellicos-

ity and male pacifism. Indeed, that is what is wrong with all visions that posit an essential oppo-sition of the sexes. They rest on archetype, not reality. Thinking in opposites leads to what philosophers call "the law of the excluded middle," which is where most men and women fall in terms of their qualities, beliefs, values and capabilities. The very term "opposite sex" implies an underlying antagonism, the pitting of ooe side against the other, one way (which is right and healthy) versus the other's way (which

is wrong and unhealthy).
Framing an issue in polarities, regardless of which pole is valued, sets up false choices: Is it better to be logical or intuitive? Emouonal or reasonable? Dependent or autonomous? In truth, we

are, and should be, all of the above. I am hopeful that we can find new pathways through these thickets. There is nothing in our nature or intellect that creates the battle of the sexes; the differences that most trouble us are created by the differing conditions and experiences of our lives. By understanding the real forces that separate women and men — and that unite us — we can find better ways to work together, live to-gether and develop the society that would benefit us all.

The writer, a social psychologist and author of "The Mismeasure of Woman," contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

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# Fur: The Destroyed Look

With Precision, Fendi Takes Skins Back to the Cave

By Suzy Menkes

ILAN - Out on the runway, something stirred: the hairy, ragged coal and clomping feet of a primeval beast. Was it Conan the Barbarian? Was it the Loch Ness monster? No, it was a Fendi fur coat from Karl Lagerfeld's new cavewoman

As a show, Fendi was a not —not least when the models fell off their six-inch-high (15-centimeter) platform-soled shoes as tubes of ankle-length knitted dresses hobbled their knees. Then there was the fun of guessing what the Italian socialites in their marmelade minks thought of golden sable coats left rough as sandpaper inside, sheared weasel dyed camouflage khaki and those keep-you-warm skins perforated with drafty holes.

Lagerfeld's fashion in the raw left every edge savagely scissored, bits of seam gaping open and shapes indeterminate. "Just like a skin thrown over your shall be a skin thrown and your skill be a skin thrown and the skin thrown and the skill too boring " said I confold who across — that's too boring," said Lagerfeld, who brought his design associate Gilles Dufour out on the runway to take a bow. To get the primitive effects, the Fendi sisters and their specialist work force had beavered for weeks, slicing layers of ermine together without breaking one top hair, and dying sheared weasel ecological green.

Susan Guffreund, correct and conventional in a pink Lagerfeld tweed suit, just loved the show. "I like the destroyed look — it's rather like society

Destruction is currently Lagerfeld's fashion thing. He has already ripped chiffon to rags in Chanel couture, following the "destroy" fashion mood of the avant-garde designers John Galliano and Comme des Garçons. The holes pitting skinny chenille dresses worn over white shirts on the Fendi runway were a nostalgic reminder of Comme des Garçons's Swiss cheese sweaters of 10

Lagerfeld is smart at sniffing what is in the fashion air, and his Fendi theme was intellectually clever. Yet the show didn't really come off - even though, removed from their Stone Age surroundings, there were some fabulous coars: a black ermine tipped at the jagged edges with white, or undulating shearling shrugged on like a cape.

he slithering free-form silhouettes and special effects were deceptively simple. And that was the problem: Hours of labor by the world's finest workrooms had gone into making fur look like it had been dragged in by a caveman. So-called raw edges were actually worked with sculpted finesse, and the splits, boles and scaly dinosaur-skin finishes were part of Fendi's technical wizardry.

So what was Lagerfeld up to? After two decades with Fendi, be seems to have taken a politically correct position on controversial fur and decided to destroy its gleaming, glossy animal beauty. Skins were mostly sliced, slashed, perforated, dyed or turned into something dull and scaly. The result was an anti-fur fur collection that was daring but dangerous. Neiman-Marcus said Wednesday that it was having "a business discussion with Fendi" whether to continue with the line.

Prada's collection had a hint of sex and a touch of the 1960s in the thick, flat, pale wonls sliced into geometric coats; in the maxi skirts, mini shorts and loon pants in brushed mohair; and in dresses with



Carefully cut for well-dressed cavewomen.

geometric cutouts at the midriff. Among all that were excellent knits with classic modern proportions and Prada's shoes, which are fashion leaders. What's afoot? An update of the 1970s, with narrow platform soles, chunky thick high heels and

Complice did not give the greatest show on earth, but its bring-on-the-clowns parade of pantsuits in cheery checks, or plain colors flashed with bright buttons or patches, made a lively collection. Behind the label are the Dolce e Gabbana design team, and they proved that you can be both kooky and commercial. Their signature curvy jacket and narrow pants was the tailored basis of the line, On to those were printed a circus pattern, mixes of graphic black-and-white stripes, colorful checks or the ubiquitous animal prints of this Milan season. Aside from the clown hats and feathers and a few lampshade tulle ball skirts. Complice was serious stuff - but made to look fresh and fun.

Missoni bas pasted around town posters of its extended family dressed in its hallmark patterned kints. Rosita and Tai Missoni came out at the end of their show with two of their grandchildren, and the collection looked like it had been done by the new generation in a junior spirit. Along with the magic-carpet patterned sweaters and ponchos came knitted sborts and leggings in the wintry colors that were a theme.

Laura Biagiotti's strength is in cashmere, which came this season in both regular and mid-calf lengths for cuddly cabled cardigans and sweater dresses. Her show illustrated the current fashion themes for next autumn and winter: a western look, shown here as elongated-to-the-ankle cowboy shirts and overalls with patch pockets in cream jersey. There were animal prints, long skirts buttoned to open at front or back and tailoring in gray flannel.

#### **HEALTH/SCIENCE**

# Vitamins Revitalized as Health Agents

By Natalie Angier

EW YORK - Long consigned to the fringes of medicine and accorded scarcely more credibility than crystal-rubbing or homeopathy, the study of how vitamins affect the body and help prevent chronic diseases is now winning broad attention and respect

among mainstream medical researchers. Scientists, who thought that the basic questions in vitamin research had been solved and that the major benefits of the nutrients were to prevent diseases of deficiency like rickets and beriberi, are learning that most of the vitamins - from A through K and all the subvariants in between - play far more fundamental and long-term roles in the body than anybody had suspected.

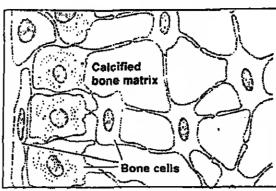
They are gathering provocative evidence that vitamins influence nearly every organ, and that these enigmatic chemicals may help forestall or even reverse many diseases of aging, including cancer, heart disease, osteoporosis, a flagging immune system, neurodegeneration and other chronic disorders.

Scientists emphasized that the results were extremely preliminary and should not be viewed as reason to start popping tablets by the fistful. They warned that a few compounds, like the fat-soluble vitamins A and D, can be quite toxic if taken in excessvie doses. Nevertheless, scientists are buoyed by their new observations, which reveal molecular mechanisms that go beyond standard assumptions about why vitamins are so vital. For example, some researchers have sus-

pected for years that certain vitamins, particularly vitamins E, C and beta carotene, may help prevent cancer by scavenging free radi-eal molecules that might harm the cell's fragile genetic material. But more recently researchers have discov-

ered that those vitamins, called as a group antioxidant compounds, may also battle cardiovascular disease. They have shown that antioxidant vitamins prevent the body from turning otherwise innocuous cholesterol into a sticky and reactive form that can clog the arteries and set the stage for heart attacks.

Other vitamins, particularly folic acid, seem to counteract cancer by strengthening the chromosomes and perhaps preventing dangerous viruses from infiltrating deep into cells and touching off a tumor. For reasons that remain unknown, folic acid also sharply cuts the rate of neural-tube birth defects. **FOLIC ACID** Scientists speculate May ward off cervical that some gene . . cancer by sequences are less strengthening fragile stable and more parts of chromosomes, fragile than others perhaps preventing viruses from inflitrating deep into cells and causing tumors.



#### VITAMIN K

Long known to promote blood clotting. vitamin K has also been found to aid absorption of calcium in bone, fighting the loss of the mineral that leads to osteoporosis after menopause.

such as spina bifida, or open spine, and anencephaly, a deadly defect in which much of the brain is missing. the brain is missing. High doses of vitamin E administered to

elderly patients stimulated the growth of warrior white blood cells and fired up the production of immune signaling molecules.
Vitamin K given to post-menopausal women inhibited the precipitous loss of calcium thought to prefigure osteoporosis.

"We used to think about vitamins strictly in

terms of what you needed to prevent shortterm deficiencies," said Or. Simin N. Meydani of the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University in Boston. "Now we're starting to think about what is the optimal level of vitamins for lifelong health and 10 prevent age-associated diseases."

Many of the latest results about vitamins

were presented at a conference held recently in Arlington, Virginia, by the New York Academy of Sciences, financed in part by a pharmaceubcal company that makes bighly profitable vitamin supplements. But most of the researchers interviewed said that their

work was independent of the industry and that in any event they did not advocate the use of tablets except in limited circum-

Most were far more eager to crusade for traditional heroes like the green, leafy vege-tables, fruits and grains that are plush with a wide assortment of vitamins and to lobby for

improvement in the American diet.

"We're gradually defining more situations where supplements might be the way to go," said Dr. Douglas C. Hemburger, a biochemist at the University of Alabama in Birming. barn. "But I'd still say they're a minor part of the picture. I see supplements as too facile, and I worry that with them, we won't think about our diets a whole lot."

Some researchers caution that in a field like vitamin research, with its potential for buman body is especially dependent faddishness and scientific sloppiness, a pounds that plants have to offer. bealthy serving of skepticism remains in order. They said no vitamin or vegetable largely as vegetarians; and that human meshould be thought of as a cure-all for the

is intriguing and to some extent promising but by no means definitive," said Dr. Charles. H. Hennekens of Harvard Medical School. "Right now, the message we have about this field is not for the general public or even the practicing physician, but for researchers. We need larger studies and firmer answers,"

But others said they were extremely inipressed by the potential of vitamins. "Vitamin research is becoming increasingly so-phisticated, and it's not to be taken lightly anymore," Dr. Heimburger said.

Scientists first learned about the role of vitamins by observing what happened to people who had a severe deficiency. Many recommendations for minimum daily doses of vitamins are based on amounts needed to prevent the obvious diseases of short-term

The new era of vitamin studies began when epidemiologists started realizing that the Japanese and others who generally eat low-fat foods rich in vitamins, particularly vegetables, fruits and some fish, often live longer and have fewer chronic diseaser than those whose intake of vegetables is limited to the lettuce they put on their cheeseburgers.

UT only recently have scientists: started discriminating between the advantages of eating a diet low in fat and the distinct benefits of vitamins. They bave been aided in by adfy specific cell receptors, designed to latch to vitamins and put them to use. Another breakthrough in the field was a

series of test-tube experiments showing how some nutrients, the antioxidants, are able to deactivate harmful free radicals -chemic ly reactive substances produced by cigarette smoke, by pollution and sometimes by mal metabolism. Even the action of light striking the eye generates free radicals. By disarming free radicals, vitamins seem to guard against cellular and genetic mayhem.

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# Scientists Retract Findings on Alzheimer's

By Robin Herman Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON -Research into Aizheimer's disease has taken a serious blow with retractions of papers by two groups of scientists who said they each had developed an animal

model for the debilitating brain disease that afflicts about 4 million Americans. In addition, one of the studies has prompted questions about the possibility of miscon-

Both research groups reported in scientific journals that they had used genetic engineering to breed mice carrying a buman gene linked to Alzheimer's and then found brain changes as the mice aged that were strikingly like those in human Alzheimer's patients.

The articles bad created great

scientific interest. An animal that reliably develops Alzbeimer's would allow scientists to unravel how the currently incurable disease begins in bumans and to experiment with treatments. Such a ulated to carry certain human National Institute on Aging, a divi- of events. "I assure you," he said, issue of Science.

ed in the study of cancer. Alzheimer's is an alarmingly inquiry.

common degenerative disease the most common form of dementia in the elderly. It strikes 10 percent of the population over 65 years of age, according to the Alz-heimer's Association.

By the time people reach their mid-80s, half will suffer from Adzheimer's, which attacks the brain and results in impaired memory,

thinking and behavior, about the Alzheimer's studies surfaced several weeks ago when one group of scientists acknowledged in an interview that they could not repro-duce their results. That group is now the subject of an inquiry by mouse model would have an imme- the National Institutes of Health to diate economic benefit as a patent- determine if an investigation of sci-

to comment on any aspects of the here.

NEUROLOGY expert unattached to the inquithe photographs published Dec. 12 in the British journal tissue from deceased Alzheimer's -July 19, 1991, issue.

patients. The authors, Jon W. Gordon of Mount Smai School of Medicine in New York; Shigeki Kawabata, a visiting scientist at Mount Sinai from Yamanouchi Pharmaceutical Co. of Tokyo; and

able product for the researchers. entific misconduct is warranted, any wrongdoing and has sounded to Alzheimer's. Price said his find-distressed and baffled by the turn ings will also appear in this week's

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heimer's research will appear this week as a letter in the journal Science, Dana Wirak and colleagues at Miles Research Laboratory in Connecticut and at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore thought they had seen Nature and slides provided by the changes in protein deposits in the researchers raised questions about brains of their transgenic mice simwhether the tissue said to be dis lar to what occurs in Alzheimer's eased mouse brain may actually be and published their paper in the But another group of Alz-

heimer's researchers at Johns Hop-kins, beaded by neuropathologist Donald L. Price, has since shown the Wirak group that these changes occur naturally in all aged black Gerald Higgins of the NIA, retract-ed their paper last week. mice of the same strain used in the study and that the deposits they ed their paper last week. study and that the deposits they found were not the proteins related.

#### IN BRIEF

#### **Broader Screening Urged** For Cholesterol in U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) - A blue-ribbon panel of U.S. scientists has greatly broadened the current recommendations for cholesterol screening, with the aim of identifying even more people at risk for heart disease.

If accepted by the medical community, the recommendations of the federally sponsored group would extend to an additional 100 million American adults a blood test now generally administered only to the 74 million judged to be at moderate or high risk for heart disease.

Specifically, the panel said that everyone tested for total blood cholesterol should also be tested for levels of high density lipoprotein (HDL), the so-called "good cholesterol." HDL appears to protect against the accumulation of fat in blood vessels.

The five-year-old National Cholesterol Education Program recommends that everyone over age 20 get a cholesterol blood test at least once. In cases of low blood levels of HDL, the measurements should be repeated at least once. and preferably twice, before a patient is started on a long-term course of treatment, the panel

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persons who fall in the broad category of "moderate" risk for heart disease.

the panel also emphasized strongly that "life-

style" treatment — such as losing weight, quit-ting smoking and lowering fat in the diet — is

generally much preferable to drug treatment for

#### **Method Reported to Fight** Nitrates in Groundwater

NEW YORK (NYT) - Scientists say they have found a way to use a plant enzyme to rid underground drinking water of nitrates, a dangerous and increasingly widespread pollutant. They say the method is very effective, but they still must work out technical problems to make it economically feasible.

The discovery is important because nitrates are reaching dangerous levels in groundwater in the United States, and scientists have had little success in finding effective treatments to reduce those levels. Nitrates are most commonly used in fertilizers, especially sodium and potassium nitrates. Numerous water wells have had to be abandoned because of the lack of a way to deal with the problem.

The researchers, from Germany and the United States, reported in the journal Nature that they had designed a two-step chemical

process using an enzyme, nitrate reductase, from seedlings of the corn species Zea mays.

#### Working Women Healthier. Study of Middle-Aged Finds

WASHINGTON (WP) - Middle-aged working women are healthier than their unemployed counterparts, according to University of California researchers. A study of 242 women. ages 40 to 59, found that the employed women smoked fewer cigarettes, drank less alcohol and exercised more than the unemployed women.

They also had significantly lower levels of total blood cholesterol, one of the risk factors. for developing premature heart disease, and showed lower levels of blood glucose, which theoretically means that their risk of developing diabetes may be lower than thet of the unemployed participants in the study.

"Everything that we measured went in the direction of favoring employed women," said-Donna Kritz-Silverstein, lead author of the study published last month in the American Journal of Public Health. Nearly half of the employed women in the study, known as the Rancho Bernardo study, were in managerial, executive or professional occupations. -



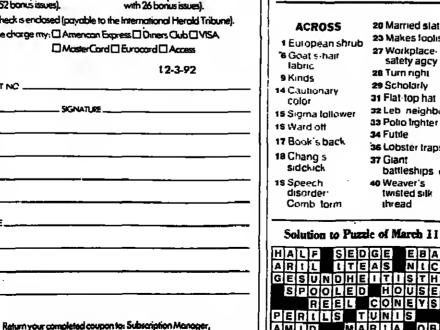
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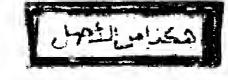
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# Paperless? New Techniques Push in That Direction

It took a lot longer than expected, but the paperless office is almost a reality in some sectors, notably insurance and financial services.

The advent of the paperless office has been made possible by sophisticated new scanning, storage and net-work technologies. "Greater productivity and efficiency caused by greater speed of access," is how one Wiesbaden-based computer executive describes the paperless office's cost-saving advantages.

But access, as companies around the world have been discovering over the past years, is by not always an entirely positive attribute. Tradition-

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#### Color copiers and laser printers making an impact

al linkages --- between telecommunications and data communication, documents on paper and computer memories — were cumbersome and space-consuming, but they did serve as barriers against infiltration by undesired parties.

There are many of these. Though last week's computer virus scare only caused minimal damage to hard disks, Europe's companies are quietly taking measures to safeguard their integrated offices and corporate records against another, more pervasive enemy: the disgruntled employ-

The growing capacities of today's information-technology devices have made it increasingly urgent to control them: "There is a direct relationship between performance and the need for protection," states Rainer von zur Mühlen, a leading informa-

tion-technology security expert. For most office workers, the installation of the new high-technology devices has had one very bright side - the proliferation of color.

"Despite all the improvements in computers, the one most striking change I've encountered most often in offices this year has been the pro-liferation of color photocopiers," says Peter Schröer, vice president for Europe of Conner Peripherals, a major manufacturer of hard disks and disk drives.

presentation that isn't in color," he adds. The spread has been rapid -a total of some 13,000 color copiers will be sold this year in Europe, according to Holger Wohlenberg, European head of planning for Minolta. Long a leader in office machines and cameras, Minolta is now pioncering zoom technology in photocopy machines. The use of color laser printers is also rising rapidly; they now account for 7 percent of total European laser-printer sales - not bad for technologies that have been introduced only over the past two years. Color -plus dimension, sound and motion -- is putting an end to the sensory deprivation inherent in the old worker-terminal relationship. Data used to appear on monitor screens in lines of monochromal letters and numbers, to be read and processed by a passive operator. The introduction of LANs (local area networks) and WANs (wide area networks) only exacerbated the problem. Office personnel were on-line all the time as the network became the sole source and

destination of information and instructions. Over the last few years, color monitors and "window" type software have become standard features of European offices, boosting Microsoft and Apple to double-digit rates of growth. Industry specialists tend to focus on the practical applications. of multilayered, "multitasking" operations.

whose inclinations are sooner or later incorporated into purchasing decisions, have favored this software because of its ability to convey the sensations of depth and variety and thus enrich individual experiences of PCs and

Full-color printers and photocopiers, with their hundreds of fonts, software linkups and graphic possibilities, form the "paper link" be-tween these "enriched" networks and the outside world. Another,

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more direct link is a full-color, fullmotion, 3-D simulation on a workstation monitor.

"The PC is out: The new workstations are here!" blared, inaccurately, a recent beadline in the German business weekly Impulse. Actually, there is no longer any hard and fast distinction between a high-end PC and a workstation. With the proper equipment, both can record and render images, sound and motion. The difference between a workstation and a 486-range PC is only a larger monitor and memory capacity, plus software configuration.

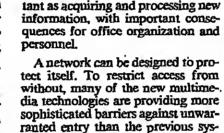
Moreover, although workstations are parlaying their technical chic into annual growth rates of 50 percent in Europe's markets, both are increasingly to be found doing the same job in the same operating environment: as central data repositories in a net-

According to a recent study published in the German trade journal Computerwoche, it takes 15 months for a new device to be integrated into an office's daily interactions. Once the new device has been understood by office workers, a second, stronger demand for the product is unleashed.

Networks are one example. Most were introduced into West European offices two to three years ago. In 1991, the first year in which the networks' growing pains finally abated, demand for "netware" (network software and services) rose by 27 percent to total more than \$1.5 bil-

The "in-reach" of multimedia software and hardware is another example. Until recently, there was a disjunction between what was being produced on workstations and highend PCs for external consumption full-fledged oral and visual presentations - and the streams of data circulating around the network.

Thanks to such producers as Next, that is changing. Its advanced prod-



company out of business. Retaining

existing data has become as impor-

To restrict access from within, computer planners have reversed the network-operator relationship. Individual computers can now be the subject of a network's monitoring

tems of cards and passwords. They now use voice and face recognition.

New skills will be needed by staff doing different tasks in a changing environment. In the end, certain work need not even be done in an office.

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the individual positions. Secretaries

and programmers are gone. In their place are "sweepers," workers who regularly check the laptops for virus-

es, the data bank for anomalies and

the individual PCs for improper use.

One person per LAN is responsible

for "streaming" the data bank on a

regular basis, recording its informa-

tion on a magnetic-tape backup. The whole LAN has been configured by

the company's security expert to be

immune to biackouts, sabotage and

"A data bank is a living organism," says Wolf Schöde, head of press at the Treuhandanstalt, the

East German privatization agency,

which maintains detailed records on

each of the 11,000 companies and

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reality is a bit different than expect-

ed. The main non-local agents in a

network were supposed to be "road-warriors" — high-mobility, high-ac-

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activities. The network reports to itucts use microphones and video cameras to record self on its users' data retrieval and processing, detects irregular usage, sounds and sights, which are then transferred around the and takes appropriate measures. In an advanced office, it is the network. needs of the network, rather than a

What this means is that, allowing for the acceptance cycle to run its course, by next year at this time the silent office should be as much a thing of the past as blackand-white presentations.

In the early days of office-information technology, workers who were not quite secretaries did enormous amounts of typing. They were generally referred to (incorrectly) as programmers," and their job was to transfer data into computers. The paper itself was put in file

cabinets and then, when age or further events had robbed it of its topically, taken to musty basements, to be stored in the records department. These programmers have been re-

placed by "scanners" (electronic scanning devices capable of reading data and then incorporating it into data bases). The records denartment is now. called an "electronic ar-

chive" and is much smaller, being made up of hundreds of laser disks. The only files to be found in the new. almost paperless office are on-line in computers.

As one might expect, insurance and other financial-service companies are leading the way in instituting the change from paper-based information processing to total computerization.

Paper does, bowever, have one advantage: to paraphrase a German proverb, it is patient and persistent. A virus crasing a bank accountant's bard disk means many hours of reprogramming from the company's paper files and records; sabotage of an electronic archive could put a most numerous are the growing number of work-at-homes. The communication services are

called Euromessage, Eurosignal and Citypager. These are part of what is grandiloquently being called the PCN — Personal Communication Network. Logically enough, the PCN's instant information services are employed in emergency situations such as traffic accidents or environmental catastropbes, where the need for speed and detailed information is real and urgent.

The various stations in a hospital are linked to each other in WANs some 300 to 500 units strong. With a PCN, doctors can have patient data evaluated on the spot, saving valuable time and allowing for prompt

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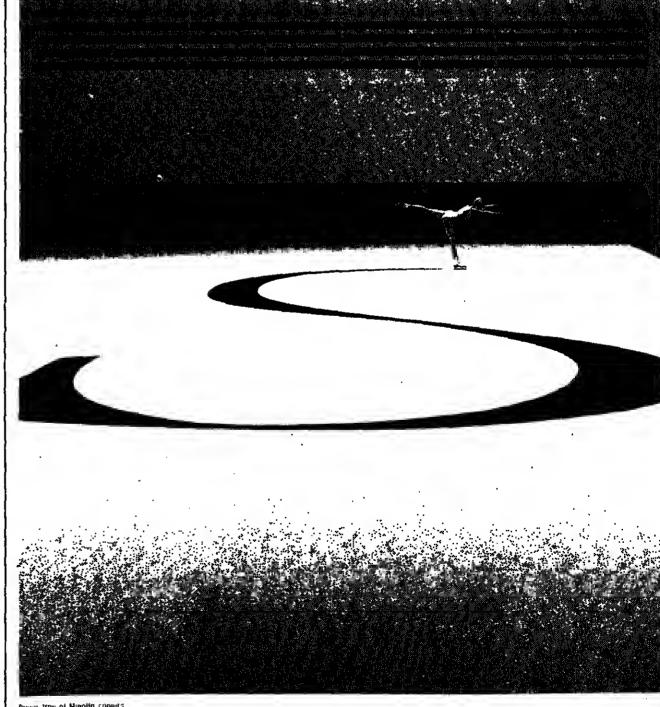
Plans are afoot to improve emergency services even further through the introduction of "patient cards."
These are set to be introduced throughout Germany over the next couple of years and will contain all relevant medical information.

"Work-at-homes" are generally not at the top of corporate ladders and have little of the dashing glamour of "road warriors."

Their growing numbers are caused by skyrocketing corporate rents and information-technology costs. It is simply cheaper to have someone plug into a network than to have them on-site, occupying a computerized workplace, the costs of which start at \$70,000 and go

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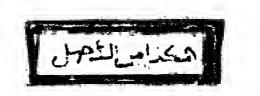


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### **Ex-GE Managers Bring Good Things to New Jobs**

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EW YORK — So many companies have been rejuve-nated by the arrival of a new chief executive drawn from the management of General Electric Co. that many investors feel as if they have hit a jackpot when their companies announce such recruiting coups. Companies that hire GE executives usually get managers who have experience running businesses that would be among the largest U.S. companies if they were independent.

Most have also been through GE's admired management training courses and have absorbed GE's global perspective. "It takes a special leader to rise to the top of GE, or near it," said

Howard A. Rubel, an analyst who follows the company for C.J. Lawrence, "Anyone who gets there has faced a host of demanding circumstances and has seen more than one industry." Analysts call the good fortune that often follows GE executives to other companies the halo effect, and it has been

leader to rise to the top of GE, or near it.' particularly strong in the last year.

In June, when Allied-Signal Inc. announced that Lawrence A.

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Bossidy, General Electric's co-vice chairman, would replace Edward Hennessy as chief executive, the company's share price immediately jumped 13 percent. That trend continued as Mr. Bossidy embarked on a cost-cutting overhaul of Allied-Signal's

He joined Allied-Signal less than a month after one of GE's best-known alumni, Stanley C. Gault, took over at Goodyear Tire

Mr. Gault, who had risen to be head all of GE's industrial-products businesses, left in 1980 to manage Rubbermaid Inc., the rubber-products company in Wooster, Ohio, that his father cofounded. By the time he left Rubbermaid for Goodyear, sales had jumped to more than \$1.5 billion from about \$300 million, and earnings had grown even faster.

HEN MR. GAULT'S appointment to Goodyear was announced, the company's stock jumped \$3 a share. "Gault has brought a new marketing focus, as opposed to production focus, to Goodyear," said Saul H. Ludwig, who follows the company in Cleveland for Roulston & Co. "And he's convinced employees at all levels that they are on a winning

Old-line industrial companies are not the only ones that seem to respond to the GE touch. Roger Schipke, the top GE appliance executive when he left in 1990 after 29 years, became chief executive of Ryland Group Inc., a home-building company in Columbia, Maryland, after a short transition period as president.

Analysts said that Ryland was a well-managed company be-fore Mr. Schipke arrived, but that it has benefited from the global perspective he brought from GE by winning its first international

what other companies would currently make up a mutual fund of companies led by former GE executives? General Dynamics; (William Anders); Wang Laboratories (Richard Miller); Sundstrand (Harry C. Stonecipher); Rubbermaid (Walter Williams); M/A-Com (Thomas A. Vanderslice); USF&G (Norman P. Blake Jr.); Zurn Industries (George Schofield); Clean Harbors (Clyde Keaton); and Systems and Computer Technology (Michael J. Frami).

Many of these companies enjoyed healthy stock gains in the early months after former GE executives took control. Of course, the record is not perfect.

Systems & Computer Technology Corp., which develops comnuter systems for universities and other institutions, has been on a roller coaster since Michael J. Emmi was recruited in 1985.

His arrival at the company followed a scandal that led to the Frederick Gross, the previous chief charges of insider trading and securities violations, and the company's stock has fluctuated since then.

#### **CURRENCY RATES**

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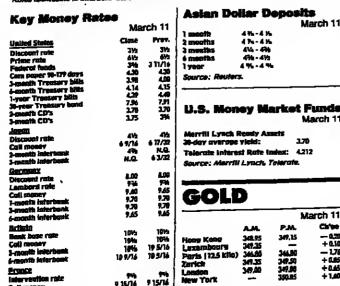
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## An International Dogfight in U.S. Skies

By Edwin McDowell

New York Times Service

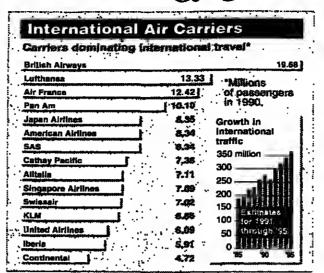
NEW YORK — Alarmed by the recent encroachment of U.S. airlines, a growing number of for-

airmes, a growing number of for-cign carriers are fighting back. Instead of merely inssling over market share, some of those carri-ers are struggling for their lives. Many airlines that were once content with flying to America's coasts are now adding interna-tional flights to the interior. Cittional flights to the interior. Cit-ies like Charlotte, North Carolina, Minneapolis and Detroit are becoming gateways.

Some airlines are asking their governments to shelter them from the competitive storm by forcing American rivals to raise their

More carriers, including Brit-ish Airways and Lufthansa, are seeking alliances with other airlines. British Airways, Japan Air-lines, Air Canada and Air New Zealand bave all been privatized in the last five years in an effort to become more competitive, and several Asian and Latin carriers are planning to follow suit.

In one of the boldest moves, Iberia of Spain is setting up a Miami hub that is the first in the



United States owned by a foreign carrier. The bub, scheduled to begin operating in May, will serve passengers and cargo throughout the Americas, Europe and the Ca-

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Guangzhou, a city of nearly 6 mil-

watches and fountain pens.

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than a local brand.

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and stepping up their marketing.
The stakes in this contest are

anywhere," said Albert A. De-

Lauro, director of the transporta-

tion practice for Towers Perrin,

the management consultant firm.

Foreign carriers confront U.S.

high, because international air traffic will double to 214 billion passenger miles in 2000, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.
ludusity executives expect

only a handful of airlines to emerge as global carriers - carriers with extensive domestic networks to feed their international routes and sophisticated computer systems for keeping track of airline reservations, plus tour packages, rental cars and hotel

Sir Colin Marshall, the chief executive of British Airways, has forecast that no more than 12 global airlines will emerge by the end of the decade. Some industry analysts expect only half as

many.

They believe the other survivors among the world's more than 150 international carriers will have to satisfy themselves with national, regional or niche

Some analysis worry that the remaining airlines will charge higher fares, but most airline exairlines that are adding scores of international flights, cutting fares ecutives say there will be enough competition to keep prices rea-

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# Courting China's Wealthy Consumers

#### Foreigners See a Spending Boom

By Laurence Zuckerman ernational Herald Tribune GUANGZHOU, China — After years of false starts and frustrating obstacles, many foreign food and consumer-products companies are beginning to reap substantial re-

wards from the legendary and elusive China market. Starting from beachheads in booming Southern China, many Western companies believe they will soon be poised to fan out

throughout the country.

"Everything 1 see and feel and touch indicates that the rest of China is going to move in the same direction as the south," said George Gustin, a Hong Kong- 250 percent, based executive for Avon Products

With their higher quality and foreign cachet, joint-venture prod-10,000 Chinese sales representatives since it began selling in Guangzhou 16 months ago.

Double-digit growth that saw surrounding Guangdong Province's savings quadruple between 1986 and 1990 is fueling a buying spree; southern China's increasingly sophisticated consumers are purchasing everything from gourmet baby food to high-end stereo systems.

retail sales in Guangdong jumped almost 16 percent in 1991, nearly a sixfold increase since 1980. Analysts at Hongkong & Shanghai Bank predict that China's retail market will continue to grow an average of 10 percent a year until 1995.

Many of the foreign companies that are beginning to cash in on this is its most expensive product: a rise missed out on China's first big skin cream called Advanced Night consumer spending wave in the Support that sells for 95 yuan mid-1980s because they had not set up operations inside the country.

Now, however, dozens of foreign a month. Instead, they are selling joint ventures, including compa- between 6,000 and 7,000. nies such as H.J. Heinz, Procter & Gamble, Lever Brothers and Gen-eral Foods, are selling their prod-types of things," said Zheng Jianzucts inside China protected by import duties on toothpaste, soap and

#### A 3d Stock Exchange Is Planned Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BEIJING - China announced plans Wednesday to open a third stock

market and attract more foreign investment in shares.

The decision to open a third market reflects the government's desire to tap private savings for investment in state industry. The central government has gone deeply into debt pumping funds into state factories, but

many are still losing money because they are inefficient, overstaffed and lack modern technology and equipment.

Ideological hard-liners in the leadership slowed the development of China's stock markets for several years because they regarded market trading as a form of gambling. They also feared stock issues would dilute

state ownership of industry. The Xinhua news agency quoted an official of the People's Bank of China as saying the exchange would be located somewhere in north China, dashing Guangzhou's hopes of opening its own exchange. The central bank official said the location would be decided upon this year.

The new stock exchange, along with the present two in Shenzhen and Shanghai, will form a stock-trading network," the official was quoted as saying. The news agency said companies outside the three cities would be allowed to trade stocks on these exchanges, making

them national in scope. The tiny, year-old stock markets in Shanghai and Shenzhen currently trade fewer than two dozen stocks.

portion of the market even though Guangzhou officials have openly lobbied for central government permission to start a stock market, but Beijing may have felt there was no need for another market in southern China. The region is next door to Shenzhen, which in turn is on the border with Hong Kong. (Reuers, AP) they cost as much as six times more According to market surveys, Lux soap, which is manufactured-by a Lever Brothers joint venture

# Japan's Surplus Hits Record as **Economy Slows**

By Steven Broll

onal Herald Tribune TOKYO — Surging exports by Japanese companies suffering shig-gish sales at home helped Tokyo's trade surplus more than double in February to a record \$10.23 billion. heightening pressure on the govern-ment to boost domestic demand.

The 12.4 percent jump in February exports, to \$28.08 billion, was largely the result of companies trimming their bulging inventories by unloading goods abroad, mainly in Asia and the Middle Past, economists said. But with continued slack growth at home and expectations for an upturn in the United States, Japanese companies could launch more aggressive export drives to the West despite the sensi-

tive political climate, they said. "There's the risk that from here on, as Japanese companies have bt-tle confidence in the domestic economy, they could turn to America for growth," said Jesper Koll, economist at S.G. Warburg Securities.

A Finance Ministry official tried to play down the idea that an export surge was beginning. "I think we should continue to watch the statistics for a while more to say whether this is a real trend," he said.

But private-sector economists said conditions were ripe for continued growth in exports, if not an all-out export drive. The U.S. economy has begun showing signs of growth, and recovery there is likely before a Japanese turnaround. which is not expected until later this year, Meanwhile, the competitiveness of Japanese goods has been increased by the recent weakming of the yen.

The Bank of Japan intervened in the currency markets again on Wednesday in an another ill-fated attempt to stem the dollar's rise. Although the bank wants the ven to strengthen, further weakening could help relieve political pressure in the short term by depressing the value of Japanese exports in dollar terms, economists noted. (Page 12)

The government is clearly moving toward greater stimulus, on both the monetary and fiscal

by a half point to 4.0 percent in the next few weeks. Indeed, expectations of a cut have been a major factor behind the yen's weakness.: Also, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Wednesday he was strongly in favor of the government

adopting a comprehensive package

of pump-priming measures.

Last week, the cabinet endorse a stimulus program that included calls for early implementation of public-works projects and capital spending by ntilities, and low-in-terest loans to small companies. Those efforts were largely dis-

missed as nothing new. A final decision on a more comprehensive package is likely after mid-April, when parliament is ex-pected to pass the fiscal 1992 budget. Such a package would be the first of its type since a 6 trillion yen (\$45 billion) program was enacted in May 1987, to counter the effects of the surging yen.

"If the Japanese government doesn't develop a strongly stimularive policy, the trade surplus will surge in the coming months," said Masaru Takagi, chief economist of Fuji Research Institute.

February's \$10.23 billion surplus as a 102 percent increase from \$5.06 billion in February 1991, the

Finance Ministry noted Japan's surplus with the United States widened for the third month in a row, jumping 29.2 percent to \$3.68 billion. The surplus with the European Community surged 31 percent to \$3.34 billion and its surplus with non-Communist Asian countries, which has been on the rise since March 1990, rocketed

80.1 percent to \$3.4 billion. Exports, boosted by sales of cars, ships and semiconductors, rose for the 21st straight month. They rose most sharply to Asia, jumping 13.0 percent to \$8.25 billion. Exports to the Community rose 8.1 percent to \$5,70 billion and exports to the United States advanced 7.0 percent to \$7.94 billion.

Imports, depressed by slack demand for luxury goods such as paintings and European cars, as well as sharply lower crude oil fronts. The Bank of Japan is widely prices from a year ago, fell 10.3 expected to trim its discount rate percent to \$17.86 billion.



#### Hung U.K. Parliament Would Hurt Economy By Erik Ipsen

LONDON — With Labor and the Conservatives running neck and neck in the polls just four weeks before the general election, a bung Parliament is looking like the most likely outcome. That could kill any hope of an economic recovery in Britain this year, econo-

mists said Wednesday.

"A hung Parliament would be the worst possible outcome," said Patrick Foley, chief economic advisor to Lloyds Bank, referring to a Parliament in which both major parties fall short of the needed 326-By most accounts, Britain's recession is now near its end. The

problem is that the next economic act —a recovery — is nowhere to

Economists are blaming pre-election paralysis. "If you are con-templating a major investment or spending decision it makes sense to delay it until after the election to see for sure what sort of tax or spending regime you will face," said Paul Ormerod, a director of the Henley Center for Forecasting in London.

Britain's beleagmered automakers, for instance, could be left

wondering for months about plans to halve the tax on new cars, announced Tuesday in the 1992 budget. The £400 (\$700) cut was expected to boost sales, but doubt over whether it will last will make it difficult for manufacturers to plan production and investment. A hung Parliament would only drag out the uncertainty. A minority government would face the threat of a new election at any

time. One party in a coalition government would similarly be eager for a return to the polls as soon as it felt confident enough of the In either case, the party in power would have its eyes set on the next election, not on long-range policy initiatives. "The party in power would just be muddling through waiting for an upturn in the economy and hoping to call an election when it comes," said Andrew

Dilnot, the head of the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

Analysts say uninspired leadership could be the least of the problem. Both parties would be eager to win votes and disinchined to

Some analysts point to a minority Labor government formed in February 1974. Although faced with a stagnant economy and spiraling inflation, the government lacked the will to take politically unpopular corrective steps. It was only after Labor had gained its majority in a second election in October that it began actively to attack inflation. "They postponed action and therefore even more Draconian measures were needed," said Mr. Ormerod.

The political uncertainty stemming from a hung Parliament would also unsettle financial markets. Analysts say the currency could take

such a beating that the government would have to choose between

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# **Bush Remarks Hit** Bonds, Then Stocks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Prices slid Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange, hurt by a soft bond market, comments by President George Bush and heavy losses among over-

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 22.36 points to 3,208.63. Walt Disney, Merck and

#### N.Y. Stocks

Minnesota Mining & Manufactur-ing led the decline, and a round of computer-guided sell orders also

weighed on the index.

Mr. Bush said he was more concerned about stimulating the economy than about reducing longterm interest rates. His remarks sent the government bond market into a tailspin, pushing the yield on the 30-year bond up to 7.95 percent from 7.90 percent on Tuesday.

London's FT-SE 100 index fell 52.4 points, or more than 2 percent, to 2.522.4. Analysis attributed the

slide to disappointment over Tues-day's budget announcement and political uncertainty ahead of the April 9 general election.

In Tokyo, the Nikkei index tumbled 1,26 percent to 20,592.14, its lowest close since October 1990. Broader U.S. indexes also eased Wednesday. The NYSE composite index fell 1.47 to 223.55, while Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 2.85 to 404.04.

Declining issues overwhelmed advances by a margin of more than 2 to 1 on volume of 185.32 million shares, compared with 194.53 mil-

while in the over-the-counter market, the Nasdag composite index slid 6.32 to 617.14. Vallasis Communications Inc.

paced the Big Board actives. quoted at 16% on its initial trading. fis 22.1-million-share offering was priced at \$17 a share. (Bloomberg, Reuters, UPI)

### **Dollar Under Pressure But Gains on Weak Yen**

NEW YORK - The dollar was mostly lower on Wednesday because of a technical correction that was helped along by some central bank intervention, but it held onto gains against the weakening yen.

"There was a little bit of technical pressure on the dollar." said

Foreign Exchange Bob Hatcher of Barclays Bank. "We've seen light but fairly steady off-loading of dollars here."

The dollar closed at 1.6622 Deut-sche marks, down from 1.6730 DM at the opening and 1.6710 DM at the close on Tuesday. It also eased against other European currencies.

The dollar also closed at 133,45 yen, down from 133.78 at the opening but up from 132.90 Tuesday.

The failure of repeated intervention by the Bank of Japan in Tokyo overnight to bolster the yen suggests further gains for the dollar,

Analysts attributed the yen's weakness to the political scandals plaguing the Liberal Democratie Party expectations of an interestrate cut, sagging corporate profits and weakness of the Japanese stock

Steven Jory, chief dealer at Chemical Bank, said support from the Bundesbank was unlikely because it would not want to sell dollars for marks at a time when the Swiss National Bank is selling marks for Swiss francs. "It would

be destructive for the SNB's efforts," he said.

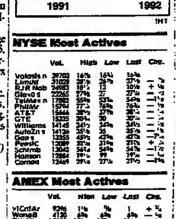
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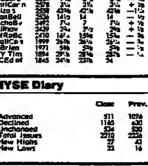
The mark ended at 80.29 year. up from 79.53 on Tuesday. With the Swiss intervening to support the Second Swiss intervening to support the frane, the mark eased to 0.9063 francs from 0.9065 at the opening. The dollar fell to 1.5065 Swiss francs from 1.5165 on Tuesday, and to 5.6435 French francs from 5.6740. The pound rose to \$1.7280 from \$1.7175.

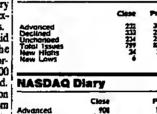
Many traders were waiting to see if February U.S. retail sales data. due Thursday, would bring more evidence that an economic recovery was taking hold. Analysts were ex-pecting a 0.7 percent rise in sales. Bill Bertha of Mellon Bank said weekly jobless claims, due at the

same time, could be equally impor-tant. "Anything much over 450,000 would be pretty negative," he said. The dollar was mixed in London earlier, slipping to 1.6650 DM from 1.6710 on Tuesday but rising to 133.77 yen from 132.85.

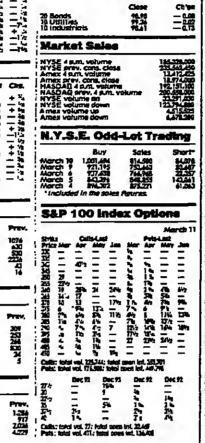






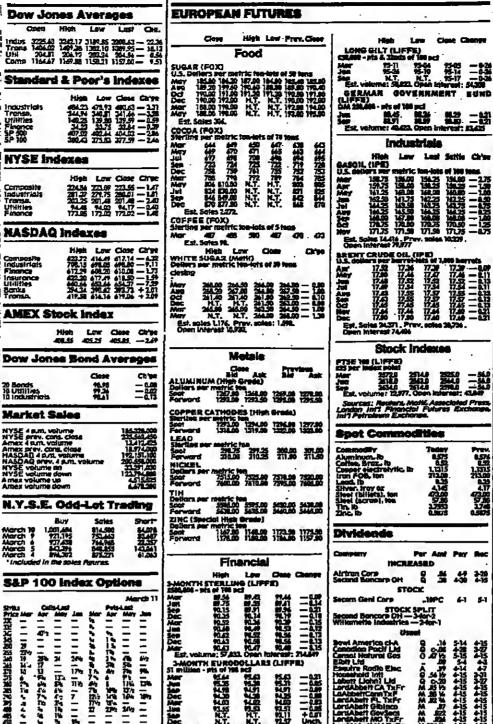


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**NYSE Indexes** 

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#### U.S./AT THE CLOSE

U.S. Bank Profits Surged in Quarter

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. commercial-bank earnings quadrupled in the fourth quarter of 1991, to \$3.68 billion, from \$907 million a year earlier, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Wednesday.

Bank industry profits rose to \$18.6 billion in 1991, from \$16.1 billion in 1990, the Flore Since 1988.

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However, financial losses soared at California banks in the quarter mainly because of plummeting real estate values. California banks posted a loss of \$379 million, compared with a \$447 million profit a year earlier.

#### Toys 'R' Us Net Rose 10% in Quarter

PARAMUS, New Jersey (Combined Dispatches) — Toys 'R' Us Inc., the world's largest toy seller, said Wednesday that its profit rose 10 percent in the final quarter of 1991, despite the difficult retail climate. The company said it earned \$261.6 million, up from \$237.5 million a year earlier. Revenue rose 12 percent, to \$2.86 billion, from \$2.55 billion. For the 1991 financial year, Toys 'R' Us said profit rose 11.1 percent, to a record \$339.5 million, from \$326 million the previous year. The company's vice chairman, Michael Goldstein, said he expected to reestablish earnings growth of 21 percent a year. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

#### Continental Creditors to Sue Lorenzo

WILMINGTON, Delaware (Reuters) — A federal bankruptcy court judge cleared the way Wednesday for Continental Airlines Holdings Inc. creditors to sue the company's former chairman, Frank Lorenzo.

Continental's creditors seek \$160 million in compensation and \$90 million in damages from Mr. Lorenzo, as well as Robert Snedcker, the former Continental executive vice president, and Jet Capital Corp., a

bolding company owned by both men.

The creditors committee is charging the two executives with fraudulently selling Continental shares held by Jet Capital to Scandinavian Airlines System in 1990 at a time they knew Continental was insolvent.

#### Chrysler Financial Plans Asset Sales

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Chrysler Financial Corp. may renegotiate \$6.8 billion in bank loans and begin a series of asset sales this year to maintain its ability to finance the sale of Chrysler Corp. automobiles. In a statement filed Wednesday with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the financing unit said it had designated up to \$1.5 hillion of nonstrategic assets for possible sale in 1992 and, in addition, could embark on "major" sales of nonautomotive assets by year-end.

#### IBM Unit to Sell Clones in Europe

NEW YORK (NYT) - IBM executives say the computer maker plans to set up an independent subsidiary to sell inexpensive IBM PC-compati-

ble, or clone, computers in Europe.

IBM entered into a venture with a Singapore firm, Hong Leong, in January 1991 to build low-cost personal computers; the joint venture began selling inexpensive clones in Southeast Asia in October.

IBM officials said the strategy of selling inexpensive gear that does not

carry IBM's logo was part of its new approach since a reorganization last year meant to make its businesses more independent.

#### For the Record

LTV Aerospace & Defense Co. said Boeing Co. had awarded it a contract extension of \$700 million for continued production of major Sections for Boeing jetliners. (UPI)

Reveo D.S. Inc.'s modified plan of reorganization was approved by a

federal bankruptcy judge. (Bloomberg)
The Securities and Exchange Commission proposed steps to make it easier for mutual funds and venture-capital companies to invest money in Walt Disney Co. and American Express have renewed an agreement that makes American Express the "official" card and travelers check at

### SCANDAL: Daiwa Leader Quits Over Stock Scheme

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retailer. Daiwa had agreed to pay about \$450 million for shares it bad sold under a tobashi arrangement to Tokyu, according to explana-tions in the Japanese press. But the shares had fallen in value, along with other stock investments in Japan, and Daiwa was not able to pay

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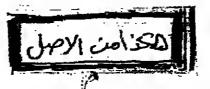
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# Now on the Line: **Eastern Germany**

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With each call, Mr. Bohn shows not only the modernization of Eastern Germany's phone network hus also the new technology and husiness practices that are putting the nation's telecommunications industry to the test.

"It began on a trip to Tokyo last December." Mr. Bohn said of his ploy. "The Japanese have been very reluctant to invest in Eastern Germany, and one of their main complaints has been had telecommunicarions.

"So I borrowed the German arnbassador's portable phone." Mr. Bohn said. "Whenever questions about the telephone system arose, I just called my office in Erfurt to show the quality of service. The call went through on the first try every

The subtle stunt would have been impossible before the Berlin Wall fell in November 1989; only 200 telephone lines existed then to carry calls from communist East Germany to West Germany. There were only 1.8 million telephones, or one for every 10 citizens, in East Germany, where it was not uncommon for a customer to wait 20 years

to have a phone installed. Now, a year and half into the \$30 billion network-modernization program, there are about 2.4 million telephone connections in Eastern Germany, and the master plan calls for 7.1 million by 1997.

Overseeing the network overhaul is Telekom, the \$27.8 billion-a-year telecommunications arm of Germany's state monopoly supplier of telephone and postal services, the Deutsche Bundespost. When the work is done, Eastern Germany will have one of the most modern telephone networks in the world.

"Rebuilding the selecommunications network is crucial if our area

By Ferdinand Protzman is to compete successfully in the world market, "said Inghert LEIPZIG—Lately, when traveling ahroad, Jürgen Bohn, the ecological Politics Blüthner Haessler, the owner of Julius Blüthner Pianofortefabrik

A milestone in the modernization program came on July 6, 1991, when Eastern Germany inaugurated a long-distance network of 34,000 lines linking East and West. The expansion was carried out by overlaying the existing network with underground fiber-optic ca-bles and electronic digital switch-ing equipment. The digital switchcan connect calls much faster than the old, electromechanical switches, and, because they use computer code to transmit a phone call, conversations usually are remarkably free of noise.

Calling into and out of the region is now quick and easy; installing the network was anything but.

In the former East Germany, the military and the secret police had their own communications systems. and the Communist government had little interest in giving citizens access to modern telecommunicanons technology. The public tele-phone network was a patchwork of pre-World War II switching equip-ment stitched together by leadsheathed copper cables wrapped with paper insulation.

Telekom's plan calls for replac-

ing this relie with some 10 million miles of liber-optic and copper ca-bles and 2,000 digital telephone switching exchanges. At least 120,000 high-speed lines for longdistance computer communica-tions will be set up. And about 68,000 public telephone booths will

Supplementing the land-based gear, Telekom has set up more than 100 new satellite and microwave transmission stations across the region, with more to be added this year. By the end of 1991, 60 percent of Eastern Germany's surface area was already covered by a mobiletelephone network, capable of serving 80 percent of the population.

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#### Very briefly:

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• BTR PLC said its pretax profit slipped 3 percent in 1991, to £917 million (51.59 billion), ahead of most analysts' forecasts; Hawker Siddeley, bought for £1.55 hillion in November, achieved the £130 million pretax it had forecast.

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 Bayer AG said pretax profit fell to 3.2 billion DM (\$1.9 hillion) in 1991, from 3.37 billion in 1990, compared with 20 percent declines posted.
 Tuesday by BASF AG and Hoechst AG: Bayer kept its dividend unchanged at 13 DM, whereas BASF and Hoechst cut theirs by 1 DM to 12. Siemens Nixdorf said it expected to halve its loss in the year ending.

Sept. 30, from the 781 million DM loss posted the previous year. • UNI Storebrand. Norway's biggest insurer, said international activities beloed boost profit to 565 million kroner (\$86.7 million) in 1991, from 403 million in 1990.

• The EC Commission said it was opening a new inquiry into £44.4 million in aid given by Britain to British Aerospace PLC when it bought Rover Group in 1988; the European Court of Justice last month quashed a commission ruling ordering the company to repay the aid.

Hillsdown Holdings PLC, a diversified British food group, said pretax profit fell 2 percent in 1991, to £186.8 million, as poultry operations were hurt by a disrupted British market and higher imports.

• Willis Corroon Group PLC said pretax profit rose 18 percent, to £96.1 million, in 1991, the group's first full year after being formed in a merger of Britain's Willis Faber and Corroon & Black of the United States. Rentokil Group PLC said it had bought a 49 percent share in the Japanese joint venture Nippon Calmic Ltd. from Wellcome PLC for £5.5 million.

• P&O Ferries and Sealink Stena Line will not be allowed to set up a point cross-channel ferry service to compete with Eurotunnel, Britain's Department of Trade and Industry said. Resters, UPI, Bloc

### CHINA: Foreign Firms See Consumer Spending Boom HUNG:

hong, executive director of Guangzhou Nanfang Da Sha, the city's fanciest department store.

Last year, Nafang Da Sha was closed for four months and with the help of the Hong Kong Trade Desuch items as Whisper sanitary velopment Council underwent a napkins and Oil of Ulan. \$5.5 million renovation that transneon-decorated shopping experience more like its counterparts in

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terviewed for this article — is also at the insistence of Beijing, perhaps the biggest and most suc"Right now, almost all of these

40 percent of the Guangzhou market. Total sales last year amounted

tory in Huangou, an industrial park outside Guangzhou, "is world class. You could be in Cincinnati, Ohio. It's awesome what they've done."

Nevertheless, joint-venture companies must still confront a host of problems, such as exchanging their

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As for the export quotas, which The company's two hottest-sell- Beijing bopes will earn it more forformed it from a drab, vintage ing shampoos—Head & Shoulders eign exchange, several executives communist state store into a glitzy.

The company's two noncestors eign exchange, several executives and Rejoice—together command said they are now widely ignored. That is a switch from the late 1980s, when a swift decline in the country's foreign-exchange reserves sparked a crackdown that

the central Prench city of Lyon and Chicago, American's bub, could be run jointly, he said. Mr. Crandall added that there had been no talks

Bernard Attali, the chairman of Air France,

eacted warily. He said he would agree to study the

idea of jointly operating some routes, but urged Mr. Crandall "to make his actions conform to his

words." He noted American wanted to increase its

capacity to Paris by 32 percent this summer. But be

said experts saw global air traffic rising by 5

ventures to obtain bard currency. Chinese exports have since made

"In the longer term, you still have the problem that this is a very risky place to do business," said the foreign ohserver. But when you have a two- to three-year payback period, as long as you are fairly confident for two or three years yuan revenues for foreign currency down the line, after that, who

higher spending or more tax cuts, said one economist. Increasingly popular is the no-

be able to reassure the financial markets hy granting the Bank of England independence in setting-monetary policy, something which the Liberal Democrats already favor. By doing that, the government could effectively insulate monetary policy from the political vicissi-

"It begins to look like the Bank" of England could be the big winner in a bung parliament," said Giles Keating, chief economist for Credit Suisse First Boston in London. Analysts caution, bowever, that an independent Bank of England would

government would be its ability to tone down some of the major parties' more drastic policies. For instance, Labor might have to delay its plans to tax the rich more heavily, while the Tories might have 10 drop their plans for a lower base

### AIRLINES: A Dogfight Breaks Out in U.S. Skies

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sonable. The executives agree. though, that today's greatest bargains, including round-trip trans-Atlantic fares below \$400, will van-

Since the ranks of the truly glob-al carriers are almost certain to include American, United and Delta, which have survived a brutal elimination round in the United States, the market has only a few slots left for large foreign carriers. Compounding its advantage, the United States accounts for about

40 percent of all airline passengers compared with 31 percent for all of Ешгоре. Lawrence Nagin, the general counsel for United Airlines, said few Americans were aware of the successes of U.S. carriers in the

international marketplace. "Too often today, elected officials, public-opinion makers, special-interest groups are wringing their hands about the fact that U.S. industries are at a disadvantage," he said. "In aviation, the United States is a success story."

Even the three airlines that carried the most international passengers in 1990 — British Airways, Lufthansa and Air France, in that order - cannot count on remaining at the top. In 1990, Pan Ameri-

Although intent on expanding its international operations, Lufthansa is threatening to pull out of the United States market unless Washington remedies what the airline contends is an imbalance in a 37-year-old aviation agreement. While seven U.S. carriers cur-

rently fly to Germany from 25 gateways, Lufthansa is limited to 12 American cities. A Lufthansa withdrawal, which not many aviation experts think even remotely likely could cost U.S. carriers the right to fly to Germany. Lufthansa and British Airways

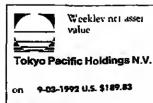
are each seeking partners to feed their vast international networks. KLM Royal Dutch Airlines already owns 49 percent of Northwest Airlines, the most allowed under U.S. law, and the airlines coordinate ticketing and schedules. SAS owns 16.8 percent of Continental Airlines, and Swissair and Singapore Airlines each own 5 percent of Delta, which has similar

stakes in them. Necessity is forcing the forma-tion of many partnerships abroad. Without domestic networks and

can World Airways ranked fourth, integrated flight schedules, many with 10.1 million international pas-sengers, but less than a year later the airline went out of business. Schwieterman, a former airline ex-

ecutive who is now assistant professor of public services management at De Paul University in Chicago. "Global alliances will not be easy to negotiate, because of the

differences in culture and issues of sovereignty," said Morton Ehrlick, a former executive with Eastern and TWA. "But if history is any indication, eventually you'll have fewer airlines, and probably a lot of them with byphenated names."



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with Air France in starting a new Lyon-Chicago

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ernment, either party might balk at raising interest rates when unemployment is still rising and an election is looming. Devaluation, under those circumstances, would have heightened appeal.

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TOKYO — Nippon Mining Co. will merge its oil-refining business with an affiliate company. Kyodo Oil Co., the companies announced Wednesday, mark-ing a first step by Japan's trade ministry to shake np and consolidate the nation's oil iodustry.

The merger will create the second-largest Japanese oil company in revenue terms, after Nippon Oil Co., the industry leader. It combines Nippon Mining, primarily a refiner, with Kyodo Oil — 47 percent-owned by Nippon Mining — which focuses on marketing.

The government is actively pushing for a rational-reation of the overcrowded and inefficient oil sector, said analysts. This could lead to a sharp reduction in the oumber of Japanese refiners and distributors over the next few years and the creation of at least one conglomerate large enough to compete seriously with

the major international oil groups. The government clearly intends to create a gigantic

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oil company that can be a worldwide player." said Shigera Mishima, an oil-industry analyst with S.G. Warburg & Co.

The creation of much bigger oil companies would give Japan significantly more clout in oegotiations with top oil-producing countries, especially over oil-exploration and production ventures, analysts said. "At the moment the companies can't cut such good deals with the oil producers because of their weakness," said B Western diplomat in Tokyo.

The merger will take place on Dec. I and the merged company is slated to be registered in February 1993, according to the Nippon Mining president, Tatsuo Nakamura, and his counterpart at Kyodo, Kazunari Nakajima. The new company's name will be decided a year after the merger takes effect.

Capitalization of the new concern will be 86 billion yen (\$652 million), and sales are projected at 1.6 trillion yen, the companies said.

TAIPEI - Taiwan, seeking 10 boost its role as a financial center, will allow its companies to sell stock overseas and permit issues of shares by foreign firms on the is-land, the Securities and Exchange

Commission said Wednesday.
SEC Chairman Chang Chang-pang said Taiwan firms could issue shares abroad in the form of Global Depositary Receipts, or receipts for stock held by custodians in Taiwan. Similarly, foreign companies will be allowed to issue Taiwan Depositary Receipts.

State-run China Steel Corp. said it planned to sell about \$350 mil-lion-worth of GDRs.

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# Taiwan Opens Up Hongkong Bank Gains To Global Stocks As Rating Is Maintained

Laurence Zuckerman International Heraki Tribune

HONG KONG - Moody's Iovestors Service reaffirmed oo Wednesday its credit ratings on HSBC Holdings, the parent of Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, and several of its subsidiaries, six months after saying it was all but ready to downgrade the bank.

The announcement, which affects \$1.5 billion in long-and short-term debt, came one day after HSBC Holdings released annual results showing an 83 percent jump in net profit to 5.66 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$728 million).

"It's obviously very good news, and it confirms our feeling at the sime than million or credit match that

time they put us on credit watch that their decision was unjustified," said Steve Martin, B bank spokesman.

The holding company's shares jumped Wednesday in the wake of the rating and earnings announcements, and the strength helped power the Hong Kong market to a record high.
Shares of HSBC Holdings rose

1.50 dollars to 44 dollars in heavy trading. The blue-chip Hang Seng Index soared 87.01 points, or 1.77 percent, to 5,005.96, its first close ever above 5,000, Reuters reported.

When Moody's announced its review last October, it cited concems about the asset quality of the bank and its affiliated companies around the world as well as the volatility of Hong Kong's economy in the prelude to the colony's return to China in 1997.

A decision to downgrade in itself would not have significantly burt the London-based bolding compa-ny, which has only a small amount

of short-term debt. But it would have been a severe blow to the bank's campaign to assuage the fears of international investors about its prospects after 1997.

"Although a number of HSBC affiliates remain problematic, their performance appears to have, in total, begun to turn around," Moody's said in a statement, referring to reduced losses at Marine Midland Bank in the United States and Hougkong Bank of Australia.

The agency warned that the increasing fusion of the Hong Kong and Chinese economies, which is helping to boost the bank's shorterm performance, was a significant risk. But it concluded that "a balancing of these vulnerabilities with the bank's formidable domestic position warrants a confirmation of the rating."

Local analysts were more opti-

"If you look at the top 30 banks in the world, Hongkong Bank could be the bealthiest, "said Laura Grenning of Smith New Court. That should become clearer next year, Ms. Grenning said, when the bank will be forced to divulge its secret inner reserves in line with European Community banking regulations. Analysts estimate these reserves at between 10 billion and 30 billion Hoog Kong dollars (\$1.3 billion and \$3.9 billion).

Moody's decision maintained Hongkong & Sbanghai Bank's Prime-1 rating for short-term de-posits and commercial paper. The P-1, Baa1 and Baa2 ratings of several subsidiaries were also con-

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. Honda Motor Co., as part of efforts to buy more U.S.-made auto parts. is inviting about 40 U.S. parts makers to Tokyo next week.

China Eastern Airline, based in Shanghai, has ordered seven medium-range Fokker 100 passenger jets for \$150 million in China's first purchase of Dutch aircraft, the official China Daily said.

■ The Nikkei average of 225 Tokyo stocks [ell 1.26 percent to 20.592.14, its lowest point since October 1990, while the U.S. dollar soared to its highest closing against the Japanese yen, at 133.70.

· Casio Computer Co. one of Japan's largest makers of watches, is expected to report a record current profit of 20 billion yen for the financial year ending March 31, up 15 percent, Jiji Press reported.

 Taiwan's cabinet has proposed a record budget of 1.08 trillion Taiwan dollars (\$43 billion) for fiscal 1993, which would require funding a deficit of 290 billion dollars with government bonds and the surplus from the current year.

Malaysia Airlines said it appointed a three-member consortium to draw up a financing plan for its \$3.07 billion expansion program.

• BTR Nylex Ltd. said its profit plunged 41 percent in 1991 and the outlook in key markets remained uncertain.

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Vietnam Banking Overhaul Urged The Associated Press

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BANGKOK - A top Vietnamese official has urged an overhaul of the country's banking system to hold inflation below 40 percent this year, the official news agency reported. Vice Premier Phan Van Khai criticized the central bank for

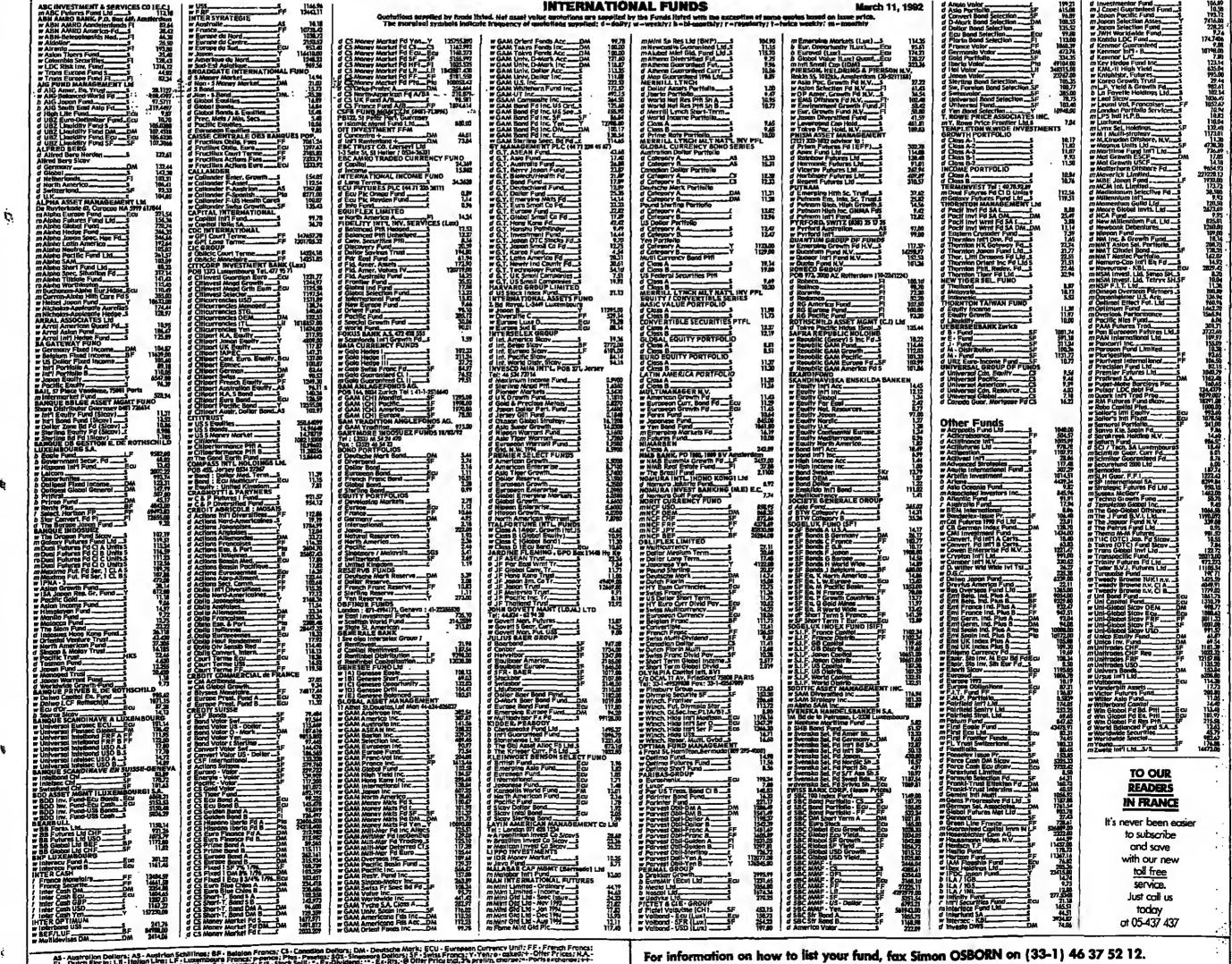
arrogance and said its anti-inflation measures failed in 1991, when the inflation rate reached about 50 percent. Mr. Khai said the bank had kept large amounts of money idle instead of making loans and that it had a "chronic inability" to adopt a monetary policy.

The vice premier's comments, made to a Vietnamese newspaper, were reported Tuesday by the Vietnam News Agency.

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# **SPORTS**

# **Cup Challengers:** New Zealand and Japan Win Again

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SAN DIEGO - New Zealand and Japan have won again to edge closer to slots in the semifinals of the America's Cup challenger's series, while Dennis Conner and his crew spent the night replacing a broken mast on Stars & Stripes so that it could sail again Thursday in the regatta's defender selection se-

New Zealand beat Spirit of Australia by 8 minutes, 10 seconds over the 20.03 nautical-mile course Tuesday, and Nippon beat Ville de Palis by 46 seconds in choppy seas and strong winds. Their victories kept them tied for first place.

In the defender's third round. America3 won by simply complet-ing its race after the backstay block

#### Race to Decide Nannini Career

The Associated Press

- MILAN - Alessandro Nannini, the ftalian Formula One driver whose forearm was severed in a helicopter crash and reattached, says a race in Monza later this month will decide his future in racing.

"I will be the most severe judge of my performance. If f am not as fast as the others I will retire for good," Nannini was quoted as saying Wednes-day by Milan's widely circu-lated daily Corriere della Sera.

Nannini, 31, will start at the wheel of an Alfa Romeo 155 in a race of the Italian Super Tourism Speed Championship at the Monza Autodrome on

March 21 and 22. It will be Nannini's first race since October 1990, when he was injured in the crash outside his family's villa in Siena. The forearm was sewed back on by surgeons.

on Stars & Stripes broke as Con-ner's crew was bringing down the jib and hoisting the spinnaker for the first downwind run. The loose block hit Conner, who was not seriously injured, but snapped the The top four yachts from the challenger's third round will enter the semifinals. The top two will then vie in a best-of-nine-race competition for the right to challenge the San Diego Yacht Club's representative for the cup.

Ville de Paris lost narrowly for the third time to Nippon. The two boars were separated by as little as nine seconds and averaged only 37 seconds apart throughout.

The French yacht was faster downwind, but Nippon, with its rejigged keel, pointed higher and was faster upwind.

Ville de Paris dropped to fourth with the loss.

"Nippon did a perfect job today, so it was difficult to be as fast as the Japanese boat," said the Ville de Paris skipper, Marc Pajot.

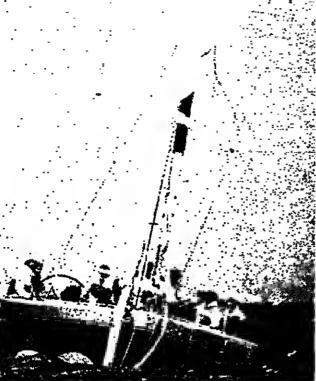
ftaly's third-place Il Moro di Venezia defeated eighth-place Tre Kronor by 4:57. The Swedish boat, which had a sail from its opponent suag on its keel, is still booing to have Saturday's loss to España '92 overturned.

The team is assembling video-tape footage and additional evidence to present to the international jury, said the operations manager, Scott McAllister.

España '92, in fifth place, kept alive its hopes of advancing to the semifinals with a default victory over seventh-place Challenge Australia, which withdrew from the race with a torn mainsail.

Il Moro di Venezia recorded the fastest clapsed time of this year's competition, at 2 hours, 10 minutes, 36 seconds, as southeasterly winds reached 18 knots at midaf-

In a day of accidents, Challenge Australia's mainsail was unzipped



Stars & Stripes, its mast in the water, waited for a tow from a tag.

10-19 knot wind, forcing skipper Hugh Trehame to pull out of his race with España 92

Conner's 110-foot (33.45-meter) mast broke 25 minutes into the race in moderate 12-knot winds, just af-ter Stars & Stripes rounded the weather mark to start the second leg of the eight-leg course off Point

A titanium block supporting one of the boat's two running backstays sheared apart. Conner was bruised hy the flying backstay, and his \$500,000 carbon fiber mast broke into three pieces across the foredeck, ripping the mainsail. The backstays are the only equipment that support the mast when sailing

There was, like, this horrific on the second windward leg by the noise when the block broke," Con-

ner said asbore. "Like, bang! boom! The running backstay hit me on the head."

The Stars & Stripes crew spent two bours salvaging the rig, part of which fell into the water, before the yacht was towed in. Conner said he has a spare mast

but no spare rigging.
"Our boys will be working through the night to get us ready to race tomogrow," he said. "That's one thing in our camp. There's no (Reuters, AP)

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# Will Power Tennis Ruin a Sport?

By Robin Finn

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Suddenly, power tennis is swirling around this austere sport like a Hydra, and the only thing anybody agrees on is that simple evolution has created a monster that has probably grown too big to be killed.

Power tennis stands accused of snuffing dialogue on the court, where artistry has been rendered all but obsolete by strength and tech-

It's blamed for shoulder and elbow injuries linked to the stress overload on joints and muscles unable to take high-impact termis.

Traditionalists insist the staccato points that masquerade for playmaking are alienating speciators interested in watching more than the

And everyone seems worried about the next generation of players, lest power replace play and the basics of the sport are forgotten in the

quest for pure speed.

Minimalism, in the form of a scorching serve has begun to dominate a sport that once offered the contrast of John McEnroe's deft touch with Björn Borg's implacable baselining. The shift is especially true at the junior ranks, where power

is fast becoming the only game.

The fallout from this heady combination of technology, technique and torque is a wave of complaints that urge the imposition of a tennis

speed limit.

Should tennis stant the growth of rackets, of bigger, stronger athletes? Rough up the surface at hardcourt events? Take a little pressure out of the balls?

No way, say those with the scorching serves, who say, in effect, "why punish us for what we do well?"

The debate is heated. "Just boom, boom, boom; bang, bang, bang," is Jimmy Connors's description of what passes for tennis these days, stuff that has

prompted him to take up a wide-body racket like a crutch. "There's just one way to play the ball — hard." But Goran Ivanisevic takes it as an affront

that the 32 aces he recently unleashed at a final in Stutigart are regarded as a symptom of what's wrong with men's tennis instead of what's unique about him. "It's not my fault if I can serve four aces a

game," he said. But Ivanisevic is worned about the upcoming generation of juniors who segued straight from their cradles to graphite rackets and are "already hitting balls harder than me. "If that keeps up, they may have to do something about it, because nobody can see the ball.
But for now, I don't know, I think I will complain if they do something to affect my game."

Although experts generally concede that the injection of power into the women's game is a positive embellishment, there is apprehension about what's happening on the men's side. There's a lot of agitation about power over-

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YOUR FEEDING SCHEDULE ...

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the strength to withstand it."

Brawn has the edge on brains, at the moment, ning to determine what's fair and what's foul about the power game.

The technology is going in a direction that's trading in skill for mechanics. It's like producing a golf putter that makes every putt drop in

In men's tennis, with the serve often the only stroke on a point, playmaking and patience are Stefan Edberg never lost his serve and yet lost his chance to defend his Wimbledon crown

because Michael Stich, another of the new crop of acc-masters, simply managed to outserve him in the semifinals. When Stich beat Boris Becker in the final, the

With technology, technique and torque, a wave of complaints that urge a speed limit.

match ran 2 hours, 33 minutes, but the ball was in play for just 9 minutes, 20 seconds.

The rally, except on clay, may become an endangered species, and Rod Laver finds that

disturbing

He believes the abbreviation of railies — and tractive sport. "Now you don't have to have that ragic," he said. "You should have to maneuver

the shot to have a point, not just slap it."

Laver also expressed concern about the injury factor. Richard Krajicek, a rising star from the Netherlands, said recently he had noticed a correlation between his 120 mile-per-hour (195 kph) serves and a stabbing pain in his shoulder. But Krajicek said that slowing a hardcourt surface is like forcing thoroughbreds to run in quicksand. "You try to hit the ball even harder, eventually, you're going to get burt," he said.

Pete Sampras and Stich, for varying reasons, have experienced elbow discomfort similar to

Krajicek's, and both are on exercise programs designed to help their arms withstand the trauma created by their serving.

Sampras, using surgical tubing for resistance raining, is strengthening the muscles and tendons around and above the elbow. The loose-

jointed Stich, prone to hyperextension, is trying to reduce the range of motion in his delivery.

In a way, what you have to do is build a bionic arm, said Don Fareed, the orthopedist who diagnosed the ailment that caused Sampras's withdrawal from the Australian Open as glide-plane inflammation of the muscle tissue in the elbow area. It's basically a new condition." What caused the problem? "The combination of phenomenal speed with topspin in a repetitive process," said Farced, "put a phe-

Brawn has the edge on brains, at the moment, and while a combination of talent and strength remains desirable, technology has provided the Goliaths with sufficient ammunition to take

The players who have the most power are the ones who are dominating the game, and that fact is changing the mentality of the rest," said the sports psychologist James Lochr. "The player who isn't naturally strong has virtually no chance. Weight training has become a matter of survival."

Some players, like Connors, can't live with it, and are advocating changes to harness it. Stick-ier courts, slower tennis balls, less potent rack-ets, shrinking the service line, and reducing the number of serves allowed are some of the prop-

ositions put forth by the power tamers. Even the technicians devoted to creating the biggest bullies on the racket market have come

up with alternatives, but they talk about rules changes instead of limits on equipment.

"The ante has gone up in the pro game, and out there it's put up or shut up," said Steve Davis, director of research and development at Prince, who insists the real wide-body "has not

yet arrived on the pro level, and when it does it will only add salt to the wound. But the rules committee has got to make adjustments, and reducing a player's number of serves, which is the most damaging point in the game, seems like an obvious way to go. There

should be two points per game where you get two serves; the tension would come in seeing when a player chooses to use them." As for the dreaded wide-bodies, they're

wielded by just 10 of the top 50 men, none of them in the top 20.

One player mightily challenged by the swing toward power tennis is Michael Chang, but he is wistful rather than disparaging when reflecting on Ivanisevic's brand of consistency. Slowing down the court or changing the balls, well, it's almost like you're trying to take

something away from them: It's like telling Stefan Edberg he can't come to net because he's better then everybody else at it." Chang said.
Or as Krajicek said, "You don't tell Jim Courier you're going to make the court narrower because he's hitting too many cross-court winners."

The ATP tour, eager to prevent the issue from breeding divisiveness among its players, announced a symposium on the speed of the game to be held during the Lipton Players Championships later this month.
In the meantime, power tennis is the order of

"Bigger players, higger rackets, higger stakes," said Aaron Krickstein. "There's no use complaining about power tennis: We're stuck with it. So if you're not one of the big guys, you get yourself as strong as you can and figure out your own way to play their game. Just one more

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space-age challenge

### **BOOKS**

#### DREAMING IN CUBAN

By Cristina Garcia. 245 pages. \$20. Affred A. Knopf Inc., 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

T'N Cristina Garcia's dazzling first L novel, three generations of women dream about Cuba. Their birthplace haunts their memories and reveries, Shapes their hopes and ambitions. For Celia del Pino, the matriarch of the clan. Cuba means both separation from her lover in Spain and the promise

of revolutionary changes.
'For Celia's daughter, Lourdes, who
was raped by a revolutionary soldier, Cuba is a prison, a Communist pigsty. She wants no part of Cuba, no part of its wretched carnival floats creaking with ties, no part of Cuba at all." She is happy in New York, where she cherishes the

winter weather. .For Lourdes's daughter, Pilar, however, Cuba represents the childhood garden she's been exiled from since she was a little girl. She dreams about her grandmother, Celia, whom she left behind in Cuba, and she dreams about the country's hot paradisal sun, the green of its

landscape and her grandmother's wicker swing overlooking the sea. Shifting gears effortlessly between Pilar's angry, irreverent and often very funny reminiscences and the more lyrical, languid recollections of her grandmoth-

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a magical new writer.

novel; it is even more remarkable that her fate. Garcia achieves in her debut what many more experienced writers never even attempt. She has tackled the large historiof the family epic, and she has produced a work with both the intimacy of a Chekhov story and the hallucinatory magic of a novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

Though one is dazzled by the book's small fireworks of imagery, the reader is never distracted from the gripping story.

The story begins in the 1930s. Pre-Castro Caba, in Celia's mind, is "a pa-thetic place, a parody of a country," but her attention is consumed by an intense love affair with a Spanish lawyer named Gustavo. Within months, Gustavo returns to his wife in Spain. Although she agrees to marry another suitor, a businessman by the name of Jorge del Pino, she will continue to write Gustavo love letters: once a month for the next 25

Celia contemplates running away to Spain, but she soon finds herself preg-nant with her first child, Lourdes. The pregnancy seems to beighten ber despair, her sense of entrapment. Her husband sends her off to an asylum, and leaves on a series of lengthy business trips. She becomes pregnant again, and names her second child Felicia, after a friend in the asylum, who killed her husband by dous-

er, Garcia stands revealed in this novel as ing him with gasoline and setting him afire. It is an ill-omened choice of names, It is remarkable that this is a first and Felicia, in time, will uncannily fulfill

After the Communist takeover, Felicia's sister, Lourdes, leaves for America with her shy, ineffectual husband and cal theme of political and spiritual exile their daughter, Pilar. Lourdes curses El ber mother for supporting El Lider. She vows to reinvent herself in America, and soon becomes the successful proprietor of a chain of Yankee Doo-

Pilar, who mocks her mother's belief that she can "fight Communism from behind ber bakery counter," fumes about her parents' reactionary politics, and plots her own return to Cuba. Art school. college, punk rock, romances with a succession of young men: the pieces of her life in America will fall into place, she thinks, if only she can return home and see her grandmother again. In fact, it is through Pilar's efforts that the family will once again be reunited in Cuba, and their years of solitary dreaming will come

to an end. Fierce, visionary, and at the same time oddly beguiling and funny, "Dreaming in Cuban" is a completely original novel. ft announces the debut of a writer, blessed with a poet's ear for language, a historian's fascination with the past and a musician's intuitive understanding of the ebh and flow of emotion.

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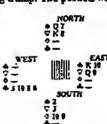
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### **BRIDGE**

### By Alan Truscott

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West had to lead a club and South rufled, with spade discards from North and East. The last trump was led, and

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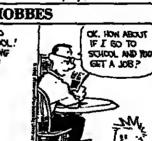


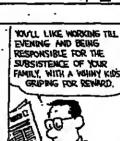
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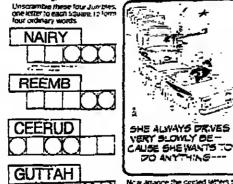


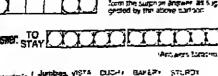
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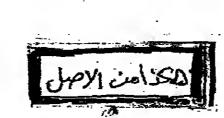




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# **SPORTS**

# By 48 Runs, Nearly Finishing Australia

its World Cup cricket hopes and all but ended Australia's with a 48-run defeat of the defending champions in a day-night match Wednesday. Pakistan now has five points

Carrillate substances of the s from five matches with games to come against Sri Lanka and New Zealand. Pakistan needs to win both to have any chance in the scramble for semifinal places while Australia, with four points from six matches, must beat Zimbabwe and the West Indies and hope that other results go in its favor. Facing Pakistan's 220 for nine

2 is about the state of the sta from 50 overs, Australia capitulated from the solid-looking position of 116 for two in the 32d over to be all out for 172 in 45.2. Geoff Marsh and Dean Jones

had rebuilt the Australian innings after the early departures of Tom Moody (4) and David Boon (5). They put on 85 for the third

#### Swiss Musher Cuts 7 Hours From Sled Dog Record

The Associated Press NOME, Alaska - Swiss-born musher Martin Buser won the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race on Wednesday, leaving his nearest pursuers hours behind and becoming the first person to finish the 1,159-mile (1,931-kilometer) run in under 11 days.

As his wife, Kathryn Chapoton, and their two young sons waited, Buser arrived at the finish line shortly after 4:15 A.M., seven hours better than the record time of 11 days, I hour, 53 minutes set by four-time winner Susan Butcher in

It was the first Iditared victory for Buser, 33, who in nine races has finished in the top 10 seven times. Last year, be came in second in a blinding blizzard.

This year, Buser's lead had grown so wide during the second half of the race that it had generated into a battle for second place. Butcher, Tim Osmar, DeeDee Jonrowe and Rick Swenson, last miles from Nome when Buser cruised across the finish line to

took up mushing as a teenager and said of the school's and his first trip moved to Alaska in 1979. He and his to the NCAA. kennel with about 70 buskies.

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Reuters wicket, taking the score from 31 for two to 116, before Jones lofted legspinner Mushtaq Ahmed to long on, where Aaqib Javed made a good catch.

Jt was a vital breakthrough for Pakistan and the wickets of Marsh (39), Allan Border (1) and Steve Waugh (5) followed quickly to leave the Australians at 130 for six. Pakistan's total of 220 for nine had looked to be 20 to 30 short of a winning one on the fast pitch.

At 153 for two with 15 overs left and Aamir Sohail and Javed Mianand Asimi Solati and Javen Miandad batting beautifully, a buge to-tal appeared likely. But Sohall's dismissal, caught by wicketkeeper lan Healy off Tom Moody for 76, ruined Pakistan's momentum. Only 25 runs came off the last five overs, and six wickets tumbled for just 27 runs as the innings fell away.

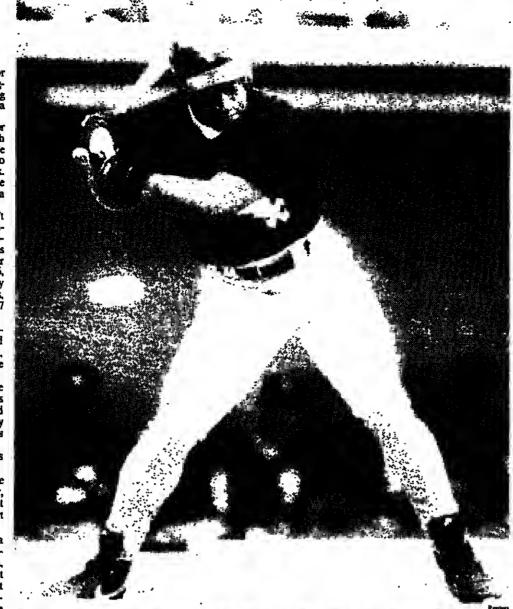
A telling second spell by medium-pacer Steve Wangh, who ended with three for 36, checked Pakistan, and its captain, Imran Khan, said be had not thought that was enough.

"We were aiming for 240 and we got 20 less," be said. "But I always thought we were in with a good chance. Winning the toss was very important because the ball swings about here at night." Border, his team's captain, has written off Australia's chances.

"I don't think there's any way we can get through oow," said Broder, Australia's captain. "lo fact it might be a travesty if we did get through the way we are playing." Thursday, England can elinch a semifinal berth but will play with-

out its captain, Graham Gooch, who has a hamstring injury, when it faces South Africa in a day-night match in Melbourne. New Zealand, the only team sure to advance so far, will play India in Dunedin.

# Sport? Pakistan Holds On Bo Jackson Considers Hip Replacement Operation By Ross Newhan In a procedure designed to eliminate the Aberlline and allow the previous figure of \$9910,000.



Bo Jackson taking a pitch during a preseason game: "I want to spend the rest of my life pain-free."

Los Angeles Times Service VERO BEACH, Florida — Bo Jackson appears to be finished with baseball at age 29.

The designated hitter for the Chicago White Sox didn't announce his revirement Tuesday but did say that he would have surgery for the hip injury that forced him to give up his professional football career with the Los Angeles Raiders. Jackson said at the Chicago

White Sox training camp in Saraso-ta, Florida, that he favored a hip replacement that virtually would eliminate any possibility of his return, according to medical experts, but there is also the possibility of a much simpler arthroscopic process to remove bone chips.

He said it was unlikely that arthroscopic surgery would correct his limp or alleviate the pain.

"I've been able to hide the pain well, but I can't deny it," be said. "My main thing is that I want to spend the rest of my life pain-free. I want to do things normal dads do. I want to be able to play with my

Jackson said that doctors were studying the options and that the surgery, of whatever type, would be performed in late summer after his wife, Linda, graduates from Auburn University.

The White Sox owner, Jerry Reinsdorf, said doctors had told him that "the odds are long" against Jackson's return with a hip replacement.

"Realistically, yesterday could have been my last at-bat in the major leagues," Jackson said of a single against the Baltimore Orioles in an exhibition game.

He said that "my main objective is to get rid of the nagging pain and get rid of the limp. I feel like myself, except for running. And if you can't run, you can't play." Jacksoo added: "I've always

prided myself on doing things people say I can't do, so I'm hoping that if anyone can do this [play with a hip replacement], Bo Jack-

He was injured in a National Football League playoff game in January 1991. The blood supply to the injured area was disrupted, causing severe deterioration of the cartilage that serves as a cushion between the hip socket and thigh

He was released by major league baseball's Kansas City Royals last March, then signed with the White Sox in April. He spent almost five months in rehabilitation, returned to play several minor league games minor leaguers. in August, then hit .225 in 71 at-

The White Sox had faced a deadlice next Suoday for deciding whether to pick up Jackson's 1992 contract at \$910,000, plus \$10,000 available to play, up to 150 games. lective-bargaining agreement to re-

In a procedure designed to eliminate the deadline and allow the the previous figure of \$910,000. White Sox to rewrite the contract at a lesser figure. Jackson was put on waivers Friday. He cleared waivers Tuesday, refused assignment to the White Sox Triple-A farm club in Vancouver, British Columbia, and was re-signed as a free agent for the 1992 season at \$109,000, the major

saying get your feet on the ground."

Asked how he would advise an league minimum.

He will be paid that whether he has surgery or not, and whether be plays or not. The White Sox also has great run."

Athlete with the ability to play two professional sports, he said: "Go for it. I mean, I have no regrets. I've had a great run."

#### Return Is Called Unlikely

Hip replacement surgery is unlikely to allow Bo Jackson to continue to play baseball and football competitively, specialists say.

The surgery is relatively unusual in younger patients, whose activity levels can strain the replacement parts. Those who do bave the operation while young are advised to avoid high-impact activioes that could wear out the artificial joint.

"In general, for the type of activities that a high-quality athlete does, these operations are not designed to return them to a competiove level," said Gerald Finerman, acting chief of orthopedic surgery at UCLA Medical Center.

"The forces placed upon a prosthetic joint, for example in football, would be enormous," Finerman said. "It would not hold up for a significant length of time in those activities."

He said a baseball player, having recovered, might conceivably be able to continue as a designated hitter.

Hip replacement is a common operation; Finerman estimated that 100,000 are done each year. It is done most often in people whose joints have been damaged by osteoarthritis or rheumatoid arthritis.

The surgeon removes the head of the thigh bone, or femur, and implants a cup-shaped socket into the pelvis. An artificial ball and shaft are attached to the femur; the ball is placed in the artificial socket, and the muscles and tendons are reattached. The joint, made of metal and plastic, might remain unstable for

several weeks after the operation, and recovery from the operation usually takes about three months. But the patient might need up to six months to regain full strength and to return to moderate activity levels.

Even if a prosthesis allows Jackson to play baseball, there's an increased chance he could fractured the femur, because the metal stem of the prosthesis places increased stress on the bone, said Dr. Victor Frankel, the chairman of the orthopedics department of the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York.

An athlete would also probably wear out the polyethylene liner placed in the hip socket more quickly, Frankel said. The liner might last 30 years in a nonathlete, but Jackson's might wear out in five

### **NHL Said Considering** Raid on Minors, Europe

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - National Hockcy League teams are considering using minor league replacements if the players strike, according to the

leader of the union representing One report published Wednes-day said former NHL players now in Europe also would be recruited. No strike date has been set, but the NHL Players Association was given a strike authorization by its

place the one that expired Sept. 15 were broken off Monday night. Curt Leichner, general counsel for the Professional Hockey Players Association, said that two NHL general managers had approached members of their affiliate teams about playing in the event of strike.

Leichner said the general mangers had threatened to suspend mioor league players who refused to be replacements.

Earlier, more than a dozen players changed jerseys as NHL teams scrambled to fill holes prior to the trading deadline. (See Scoreboard)

In the major trade, the Buffalo Sabres completed a two-day shakeup by acquiring Petr Svoboda from Montreal for promising rookie Kevin Haller in an exchange of de-fensemen. Svoboda. 26, was the Canadiens' most experienced defenseman, but had been at odds with the coach, Pat Burns. (AP, NYT)

#### ■ LeBlanc Winner, if Briefly

U.S. Olympic goaltender Ray LeBlanc stopped 21 shots Tuesday night in Chicago's 5-1 victory over San Jose, stretching the Blackhawks' home unbeaten streak to 13 games at 9-0-4. The Associated Press reported.

LeBianc, who starred in Albertville Games after eight years in the minors, was recalled from Chica-go's farm club in Indianapolis so that he would qualify for the NHL's expansion draft this sum-mer. The Blackhawks already have three higher-rated goalies whom they want to protect from the draft.

Clark Donatelli, captain of the U.S. Olympic team, earlier signed a contract with the Boston Bruins that runs through next season, and reportedly will pay the former Boston University star between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Donatelli, 26, first played with secret until the result of a manda-tory follow up test in the next two camp. The winger will join the team in Buffalo but is not expected to suit up until later in the week.

· Al Arbour became only the second coach in NHL history to win 700 games as the New York Islanders beat the Philadelphia Flyers, 5-2, Tuesday behind two quick second-period goals by Ray Ferraro and Hubie McDonough.

The other coach with more than 700 victories is also still active -Scotty Bowman of the Pittsburgh Penguins, who has 770.

## Eastern Illinois and Fordham Gain NCAA Berths

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Eastern Illinois's basketball coach, Rick Samucis, can now share a dream with his players: going to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship tournament.

When the Panthers beat Illinois-Chicago, 83-68, Tuesday night to year's champion and the only five win the Mid-Continent Conference only three 3-pointers. time winner, were still about 60 tournament, they also got the automatic NCAA bid;
"It's every player's dream to

claim \$50,000 in first-place money.

Buser, who was born in Zurich, different for the coaches, Samuels

64-team tournament by beating with 17 points, Jenkins had 16.

Bucknell, 70-65, for the Patriot Tugoslav Games Protested League championship.
Steve Rowe had 22 points for

Eastern Illinois (17-13), while Curtis Leib made some clutch shots down the stretch and finished with 17. Eastern Illinois reached the title game on the 3-point shooting of

Dave Olson, but UIC held him to

In Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Fordham (18-12) made the NCAA tour-

nament for the first time in 21 years. Fred Herzog sank two free throws and scored a basket and Sanford Jenkins added three points down the stretch to give the Rams

Yugoslavia and Croatia's top basketball teams play their Europe-an club championship games at home Thursday for the first time this season, and their opponents are upset, Reuters reported.

Partizan Belgrade and Cibona Zagreb had played their home games in Spain. But the International Amaieur Basketball Federation's secretary-general agreed this month to let them teturn to their

home courts for the semifinals. "There is still fighting and the any problems at all, I still think teams.

FIBA has been a bit hasty," said Lolo Sainz, coach of Joventut Badalona, the Spanish team that will play Cibona in the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

Joventut is to fly to Graz, Austria, and continue to Zagreb by bus. A UN observer and a Spanish diplomat will accompany the team in Croatia. Virtus Bologna officials, protest-

ing its baving to play in Belgrade, said "there is a war on in Yngosla-via so why go to play there?" But FIBA officials have said that

there has been little or oo trouble in airport is closed, and although I'm either capital, and that both cities

bats with Chicago in September.

# SIDELINES

Konishiki Runs Mark To 4-0 in Sumo Meet

OSAKA, Japan (AP) - Ozeki, or champion, Konishiki won his fourth straight bout Wednesday in the 15-day Spring Grand Sumo Tournament, but fellow Hawaiian Musashimaru was upset and fell to

Konishiki shares the tournament lead with three *maegashiras*, or senior wrestlers: — No. 2 Akinoshima, No. 10 Toyonoumi and No. 15 Mainoumi. Hawaiian sekiwake, or junior champion, Akebono, also won to raise his record to 3-1.

#### For the Record

Said Aouitz of Morocco set a world indoor record for 3,000 meters, 7 minutes, 36.66 seconds, Wednesday in Piraeus, Greece, He broke the mark of 7:37.31 set by Moses Kiptanui of Kenya on Feb. 20 in Seville, Spain. (AP) A British track and field athlete

has tested positive for drugs, a British Athletics Federation official said Wednesday. He said the idenoty of the athlete would remain weeks is known. Jim Courier, Stefan Edberg and Michael Stich — the current cham-

pions of the four Grand Slam tennis tournaments - will compete in Japan Open from April 6-12, organizers said Wednesday. (AFP)

Tuesday night that doctors had approved his return to the NBA: The odds are great."

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### Find a Threat — Quick!

WASHINGTON — What no one in the Pentagoo — and I mean no one - ever predicted was that the Evil Empire would collause so fust, and that the U.S. military would have no enemy large enough to justify its enormous defense plans.

For the last six months a topsecret, high-ranking cabal of officers has been

meeting at the room simply marked CA-RALLEROS to Peotagoo io a

General Derdoo is in charge. "Geotlemeo, for review, and Buchwald unless we can prove that there is a national security threat, Congress will cut us off at the knees. Now

the most?" Admiral Larkin said, "I say Grenada. It still poses a threat to everyone in our hemisphere."

Colonel Lolley, UEMC, disagreed, "That's a little hard to sell. Why don't we ask the Senate Armed Services Committee if we can have another crack at Desert Storm — so we can get it right? We'll back it up with these photos of Saddam Hussein cutting the ribbon for a new nuclear bomb plant in a Baghdad square."

General Derdon said, "That's not a bad idea. But the big bucks

#### Berliner Ensemble **Getting New Team**

Reuters BERLIN - The Berliner Ensemble will be revamped by a new team of directors. The Berlin culture chief Ulrich Roloff-Momin told reporters that five German directors would each invest 20,000 marks (\$12,000) in a company to manage the theater and direct a new series of plays to try to rescue its reputation.

Bertolt Brecht and Helene Weigel founded the company in Sovietoccupied Germany in 1949 and it was later subsidized by the East German state. Conservative politicians called for its closure after German unification in 1990.

come from the weapon systems. If the Russian Commonwealth countries, or whatever they're called now, insist oo breaking up their aukes, they'll never let us get Star Wars off the ground."

General Bonaflighter of the U.S. Air Force had another suggestion. "Our satellites have been flying over Sierra Leone, and we don't like what we are seeing on our screens. They are in the process of either huilding a bomber strip or an elephant sanctuary. We oeed 50

Stealth bombers just in case Admiral Larkin said, "You won't get very far with that one, General. We asked for 14 attack submarines to keep an eye on Rio de Janeiro and we were turned down. Congress and even the presideat dou't seem to be threatened with what is going on in the world right now. Peace is hell."

General Derdon hit his riding crop on the table. "Someday there is going to be a

think. Without the Soviet Union, which country does the U.S. fear war, and we're not even going to get an invitation."

Colonel Lolley said, "The worst part is that they want to cut the amons by 25 percent. If they do that, the Pentagon will look like a tomb. Does anyone know Yeltsin well enough to have him threaten

Admiral Larkin responded, "I met him at the White House and I called him a big fat Chicken Kiev, and he just laughed and threw his arms around me. He doesn't want a military buildup any more than our people do."

General Bonaflighter asked "Why don't we just bomb the hell out of Canada?"
"We can, but it won't help us get

our oew MIRVs," General Derdon

Colonel Lolley declared, "Nobody wants war, but no one wants peace either. There has to be something in between that will keep the military-industrial complex from losing its shirt."

Admiral Larkin said, "I don't know if this will raise any hackles on Capitol Hill, but our reconnaissance planes reported this morning that a fleet of ships is heading toward Pearl Harbor." "Did they look as if they were

going to attack?" "I'm not sure. Their flight decks

were loaded down with Hondas, Toyotas and Mitsubishis — so your guess is as good as mine."

# When Critics Get Too Close to the Action

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

L OS ANGELES — In 1976, a studio publicity executive telephoned a wellknown film critic who had just seen and enjoyed "Joseph Andrews," a film starring Ann-Margret.

The critic, like several others, often worked hand in hand with studios to provide favorable quotes in reviews for use in publicity.

The studio executive said, "I need something for Ann-Margret."

The critic paused about 20 seconds, and then said, "Painted as a chipa figurine, glazed as a cherry donut, Ann-Margret as the aptly named Lady Booby adds a new dimension to an already overcrowded gallery of well-etched portraits."

Although the critic later decided the word "overcrowded" was excessive and diminished it to "crowded," the laodatory quote ran in newspapers and magazines around the United States.

This practice, the providing of quotes for movie ads by a handful of magazine and television crices working with the studios, still takes place. The principal lure for the criocs is a simple one: having their names in oewspaper ads helps build their

While the practice is hardly widespread it underlines the delicate, problematic and sometimes questionable relationship betweeo critics and journalists, on one hand, and the movie studios on the other.

The latest ease iovolves Miebael Medved, a critic who is co-host of "Sneak Previews," a weekly program carried on public television in the United States. He appeared in Los Angeles Superior Court last week in behalf of Paramount Pictures to help the studio defend a breach-ofcontract suit filed by Art Buchwald, the columnist

Buchwald cootends that the 1988 Eddie Murphy comedy. "Coming to America," was based on his idea. For his testimony as an expert witness, Medved received \$8,000 to \$10,000 from Paramount.

The Medved testimony unleashed a storm of criticism, particularly his disclosure that, before he had become a critic, he had been a "script doctor" who sometimes wrote screenplays and that he had given studios marketing advice. In a six-page statement on Mooday,

Medved said that it was "a vicious lie" that he had taken money from studios while working as a reviewer and denied that he had done anything wrong.

Medved said be had worked as a screen-

writer between 1979 and 1983, and had begun reviewing films in 1985. He added that he had "never been compensated in any way" for sharing his assessments of a movie with studios, and that it was absurd to say he had been a "marketing consul-

Tuesday, the producer of Medved's television program, the Chicago-based public television station, WITW, issued a statement saying that it had "no reason to doubt the objectivity of his reviews."

Medved, who was in Washington Tuesday, said in his statement that other reviewers had been involved in film projects, and should out be criticized for it. "Pauline Kael, Roger Ebert, Jay Cocks, Paul D. Zimmerman, Michael Ventura

and many other leaders of our profession

have worked in the past on major film studio projects, as I have," he said. "I believe that this experience makes us better, more richly informed critics, and it in oo way compromises our objectivity." Kael took a leave from ber job as critic for The New Yorker in 1979 and worked

five months for Paramount Pictures, Ebert wrote a film years ago, "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." Cocks, a contributor to Time magazine, is co-adaptor, with Martin Scorsese, of a

oew film, "The Age of Innocence." Zim-

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ers, which make it difficult to criticize their work, to jobs at studios or film companies, which are often lucrative. In recent years, about a half-dozen journalists, especially from the Los Angeles Times and Newsweek, have joined the film

pens in Hollywood.

merman, a former Newsweek film review-

er, and Ventura, who has written for L. A.

Weekly, have also written screenplays.

Relationships between journalists and

members of the industry range from

friendships with movie stars and filmmak-

Within Hollywood, for example, it is widely known that the friendships of some magazine critics with stars like Warren Beatty and Robert Redford may lead the critics to treat the stars' films with kid

Peter Bart, who worked for The New York Times in the 1960s and left to work for such studios as Paramount, Lorimar and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said he recalled that, while at Paramount, several

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screenplays. "It was done surreptitiously," said Bart, who is now editor of Variety, the showbusiness newspaper. "It made me uncom-

working critics had actually been peddling

fortable."

Some critics, asked for their views of the Medved controversy, said the only way of avoiding being co-opted by the film industry was to avoid it.

Vincent Canby, chief film critic for The New York Times, said: "Critics are not part of the industry. We are reporters, period. The danger is for film companies or producers to somehow charm the reviewers and say, 'You're so smart, so bright, that we need your input.' Whether or not a producer pays a critic or charms them with confidences about what's going on, the critic can cross the line. It's verydifficult to write a devastating review of the work of someone you like, so you try to avoid having much contact with them."

Kael said: "Look, each person has got to figure out what he's doing for himself and whether it's ethical or not. I won't make a judgment on someone else's situation. James Agee was certainly involved in working on film projects. Other critics, too. It didn't interfere with their integrity. But in some cases it does. Each case has to be judged on it's own."

Critics who have written screenplays defend the practice.

Cocks said, for example, that he wrote

unproduced screenplays in the 1970s with Scorsese and Brian De Palma. But Cocks, who now writes about music for Time, said he had written the movies under a pseudonym and had never reviewed films of these two directors.

To many in the film industry, the "It just seemed easier to write about Medved case highlights what often hapmusic because it was too difficult to juggle: all the potential problems and come-ons that you get," said Cocks. "If you're in a position of some power, you're vulnerable socially. Nobody comes up with money, but it's, 'Come out to dinner,' 'Come to the beach house. It's all schmoozing. If you're a writer, the easiest way to do that is through scripts. You really have to be very

> Peter Rainer, a Los Angeles Times movie critic who is chairman of the 34-member National Society of Film Critics, said that the most pointed question about the Medved case was whether the critic should testify in behalf of a studio being sued by a

"Should a critic place himself in that position, acting as a partisan for a studio in a lawsuit?" asked Rainer, "It's a dangerous position for a critic to be in. In the best of all worlds, you've got to try to avoid the kinds of conflicts that are injurious to the appearance of total impartiality, which readers expect."

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Korean Church Founder Gets \$1 Million Prize

The Reverend Kyung-Chik Han of South Korea, founder of the world's largest Presbyterian church, has won the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, which this year lettels about \$1 million. Han, 89, founder of the 60,000-member Young Nak (Everlasting Joy) Presbyterian Church in Seoul, said his dream is to see "the Christian church flourishing in a reunited North and South Korea and that he intends to use most of the prize money "to rebuild the churches in the oorth as soon as it is politically possible." The annual prize, founded in 1972 by a Wall Street mutual fund manager, John M. Templeton, is kept higher than the Nobel prizes in the belief that religion is more important.

A lawyer for Edward Albee asked a judge in Miami to dismiss an indecent exposure charge against the 64-year-old playwright. charged in January after policemen spotted him sitting naked on a beach frequented by nude sunbathers. The charge carries up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Albee's lawyer entered a not guilty pies, saying genital exposure isn't against the law unless it's done in a vulgar or indecent way. 

Spike Lee says Warner Bros. skimped on the financing for his film "Malcolm X" and has thrown away much more money on bad movies by white directors. The black filmmaker was speaking on racism and Hollywood to an andience at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. "They're not making black films now because they want to help out black people," he said. "Hollywood is interested in money." Lee ran \$5 millice over budget on "Malcohn X" and came under the control of a completion bond company. The movie, starring Denzel Washington as the slain Black Muslim leader, was originally budgeted at \$28 mil-

The veteran film and TV writer Ring Lardner Jr. has been awarded the Ian McLellan Hunter Award for lifetime achievement from the Writers Guild East. Lardner is best known for his film scripts for "Woman of the Year" and "M+A+S+H."

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